

Fair and cold tonight; lowest 18 to 25. Friday fair. High, 40; Low, 25; At 8 p. m. 35; Year ago, high, 58; low, 33. Sunrise, 7:54 a. m. Sunset, 5:27 p. m. River, 5 ft.

Thursday, January 11, 1951

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

68th Year-9

Reds Ready Smash

Allied Airmen Striking Anew

TOKYO, Jan. 12 — (Friday) — Communist troop reinforcements moved into position for an expected new offensive on the West Korean battlefield Thursday, but Allied planes inflicted heavy casualties on the enemy forces.

To the east in the Wonju area of the central front, a Red attack was stalled by United Nations ground forces.

UN warplanes were credited with killing or wounding 1,400 Communist troops out of a front-line force estimated at 260,000. Clearing weather gave the aircraft their first chance in three days to fly close support missions.

The U. S. Fifth Airforce announced that Chinese and North Korean Communist troops were caught in the open by low-flying war planes. In the western sector near Suwon below Seoul, an air summary said, 1100 Reds were killed or wounded in a strike by 100 UN planes.

OTHER ALLIED fighter-bombers poured rockets and machinegun fire into enemy troop concentrations at the mid-Korean hub of Wonju, at Seoul, and at Hoengsong, east of the Red-held South Korean capital.

An enemy force of about 1500 men was spotted by reconnaissance planes moving south near Osan to reinforce Red troops in the west.

Around Wonju, American Second Division as well as French and Dutch troops brought 10 North Korean divisions to a standstill after inflicting at least 2,100 enemy casualties during

(Continued on Page Two)

Matching Plan For Europe Army Being Proposed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11—Sen. Knowland, (R) Calif., proposed today that America risk a maximum of 10 divisions of ground troops in Europe at a rate of one for every six divisions mobilized by the North Atlantic Allies.

The GOP senator commended President Truman for the tone and content of his State-Of-The-Union plea on foreign policy and said it should make it possible to find an "area of agreement."

Knowland said his proposal would mean sending an additional eight divisions of ground troops to Europe, since two divisions already are stationed there.

He insisted that the bulk of Europe's land defense force should be European, but added: "We cannot expect them to build an army that would make Europe impregnable to Communist aggression before we place an additional man or dollar on the continent."

"As an alternative, I suggest as the approximate basis on which we would be willing to expand the forces we now have in Europe the following formula: "For every six divisions raised and put into the field by our North Atlantic allies we will send an additional division to Europe until we have ten divisions there and they have 60."

Eisenhower, who is touring Europe to inspect the continent's military potentials, spoke to a news conference at the Ministry of Marine just before flying to Copenhagen, which he reached late in the afternoon.

He has now seen leaders of France, Belgium and Holland in his tour of the Atlantic Pact nations.

"We are seeking nothing but the right to dwell in peace," Eisenhower said.

"When we make a survey of



AIR RAID INSTRUCTIONS issued in New York City are studied by a group of young school children. For the general public, Civil Defense announced that the instruction cards may be obtained at all of the neighborhood police stations and firehouses.

STABLE POLICY DEMANDED

Labor Panel And Lewis Disagree On Price Curb

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11—AFL, CIO and rail union leaders today took sharp issue with John L. Lewis and demanded an "enforceable price control" program to check inflation.

Representatives of the three labor groups went before the Federal Wage Board to disagree with the stand of the United Mine Workers president who told the panel previously that general price-wage controls are unnecessary.

Contrary to Lewis' position the United Labor Policy Committee of AFL, CIO and railroad unions declared that "an anti-inflation program requires price controls which can be enforced." The group added:

"An overall program to check inflation does not now exist. No enforceable price control is possible until the Defense Production Act is substantially revised by congress."

The United Labor Committee urged the wage board to adapt wage stabilization policies which are "flexible, realistic and fair" and leave many wage adjustments to the normal process of collective bargaining.

THE AFL-CIO-Railroad delegation, claiming to represent 15 million organized workers, told the board any government wage control program should:

Allow inequities to be corrected and not freeze them into the wage structure.

Permit wage boosts to compensate for higher living costs and allow annual "improvement" pay increases based on greater productivity.

Provide for wage adjustments

Army Asks 50,000 As Replacements

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 — A Pentagon spokesman told Congress today that 50,000 draftees will be called to replace U. S. Korean war casualties and that "we will be almost to the bottom of the barrel by June 30."

John Adams, assistant general counsel for the Defense Department, declared that the estimated 551,000 men 19 to 26 years old still in civilian life will be reduced by 50,000, and that, in addition, there must be a "safety margin" of 400,000.

formulated no fixed plans nor fixed ideas.

"The only fixed idea in my mind is a fundamental conviction and faith. It does happen that I believe those are important things."

"As I understand it, the free nations are attempting to organize themselves for preservation of peace in order to assure the right to live in confidence and tranquility and to produce for the welfare of every citizen so that living standards may advance."

"We are organizing for peace and order to live our own life as we see fit. If we combine our power with determination and confidence in each other, we cannot possibly fail and success is certain."

"I have just now come over to make an exploratory trip preparatory to taking over command of the forces established by the North Atlantic Treaty Council."

"I have no accomplishments to report to you. I certainly have

"We do not envisage military

Reliefers Take Dispute To Columbus Agency Boss

Ag Chiefs Voice Fear Of Rations

Farm Subsidies To Cost Billions

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 — Agriculture officials are convinced today that price controls and rationing of meat and other food items will force the government to pay billions of dollars in subsidies to producers and processors.

Although Price Stabilizer Michael DiSalle said yesterday that the government has not yet decided to impose price ceilings on meat, reliable sources say controls must come soon to halt the seeming never-ending spiral of meat prices.

Several top agriculture officials say they are convinced that after controls are clamped on meat and other foodstuffs, subsidies will have to be paid to farmers and processors of farm foods to encourage the tremendous production required to meet mobilization requirements.

The subsidies would probably be along the same lines as "consumer subsidies" doled out in the last war. The government, including the Agriculture Department and the Reconstruction Finance Corp., paid out more than \$4 billion during the war years.

THE SUBSIDIES were paid both directly to farmers, in the case of milk, and to processors, in the case of meat and other commodities.

Some officials believe that if subsidies are paid again, they will dwarf World War II payments.

One of the main functions of subsidies would be to provide farmers with adequate returns on their production for items that were under price ceilings and to help hold consumer prices under the ceilings, hence "consumer subsidies."

Many officials credit consumer subsidies with keeping up high production rates required to feed the nation and armed forces in World War II.

They say that if subsidies had not been paid to dairy farmers, for instance, the nation's dairy

(Continued on Page Two)

Remington Asks Case Dismissal

NEW YORK, Jan. 11—Counsel for William W. Remington is expected to move today for dismissal of the perjury indictment against the former Commerce Department official on the ground that the government has failed to prove its case.

The defense called its first witness this morning in an effort to contradict government testimony linking the 33-year-old defendant with the Communist Party.

Remington was indicted when he testified on oath before a federal grand jury that he had never been a Communist.



A TWO BILLION DOLLAR naval building program, including construction of a super aircraft carrier, is approved by the House Armed Services Committee, following testimony of Naval Operations Chief Admiral Forrest Sherman (right). Before he reported on the 60,000-ton ship at Washington closed session, Sherman talked with (left to right) Rep. Paul J. Kilday, of Texas; Admiral David H. Clark, chief of Navy's Bureau of Ships; Rep. Jack Z. Anderson, of California, and Rep. Carl Vinson.

PLENTY OF DEBATING IS EXPECTED

Highly - Disputed Measures Drop Into Assembly Hopper

COLUMBUS, Jan. 11 — The Ohio Legislature went into another week-end recess today with enough controversial bills before it already to keep it busy for months to come.

The house, which opened its hopper for the first time following Governor Lausche's address to a joint house-senate session, received 33 bills.

Although this was less than the 47 introduced on the first day bills were received two years ago, they included these measures which are certain to be bitterly fought:

A measure to increase the state gas tax from four to five cents a gallon;

A bill to substitute a gross receipts tax for the present stamp sales tax;

A bill to increase the maximum old age pension from \$55 to \$65 a month—similar to the measure introduced in the senate a day earlier;

A BILL TO GIVE all teachers a \$25 a month increase for the nine-month school year—estimated to cost 27½ million dollars for the biennium;

Two fair employment practices measures;

Two bills to outlaw Communists from public and school payrolls;

A bill to redistrict the state to provide 23 district congressmen and eliminate the present post of congressman-at-large;

A bill giving the highway director authority to contract for professional engineering services, and

A proposal to give four-year terms to state officials who now serve only two years.

The gas tax measure followed a warning by Governor Lausche that it would take 50 years to bring Ohio's highways up to par unless additional funds were provided.

The bill, sponsored by Republican Rep. John Hayden of Clermont County, would raise an estimated \$20 million a year more for highway purposes.

The gross receipts tax proposal, also along the line of Lausche's recommendations, was introduced by Rep. Stephen Zona (D-Cuyahoga). By reimposing

the Texas Democrat, in a major foreign policy speech to the Senate, announced that administration leaders plan to consult with Congress before committing American ground troops to the European defense force.

Connally appealed for unity in Senate foreign policy debate and for a strength that will assure "rough handling" of any acts of Soviet aggression.

But he bluntly charged that Taft's limited ground force plan has "stunned" many Western Europeans and has "given rare and tragic credence" to Soviet propaganda that America is "flinching when the chips are down."

Dulles, accompanied by a staff of State Department and defense officials, is expected to leave Washington within the next ten days for Japan where he will confer with Gen. MacArthur and Japanese leaders.

Public employees and teachers to take oath they were not members of any organization that advocated the overthrow of democratic government by force.

THE ZONA BILL, which defined Communism as the "doctrine which advocates crime, physical violence, destruction of property, corruption of governmental agencies, or other acts of force or violence or insidious or treacherous acts as a means" of overthrowing government, provided a penalty of a year in jail and a fine of \$500 for violation. The Hoffman bill provided only a \$500 fine as its maximum punishment.

The bill to authorize engineering contracts by the highway director, also introduced by Hayden, could alleviate much of the difficulty now bottlenecking the highway department.

State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson has blocked engineering progress on both the regular highway system and the proposed turnpike by contesting such contracts in the supreme court. The high court upheld him on regular highways, while the turnpike suit still is pending.

The redistricting bill, sponsored by Rep. Joseph T. Ferguson, is expected to take the initiative in the United Nations today with an "intermediate" plan for ending the Korean war based on proposals from the British Commonwealth Conference in London.

Instructions will be forwarded to British UN Delegate Sir Gladwyn Jebb after the scheduled meeting of the commonwealth ministers today.

Extensive consultations on the proposed "intermediate" plan of the commonwealth group continued throughout yesterday. Jebb, who a few days ago backed the American view that negotiations with Red China must be preceded by an unconditional cease-fire, sent his conclusions to London last night.

A key to the critical situation is the fact that the U. S., pressed by rising public demand for the condemnation of the Communist aggression and punitive UN measures, believes time is running out and that the world organization must adopt a get tough policy.

Warren Austin, chief American delegate, has made it clear that the U. S. is willing to participate in negotiations for "an honorable peaceful settlement" with Red China, but not on the basis of appeasement or rewarding aggression.

Local Dole Chief Says Cutoff Holds

Workers Deny They 'Refuse' To Work

The teapot tempest in Pickaway County's relief setup boiled on Thursday when reliefers took their case to State Relief Head Robert Canary in Columbus.

The facts:

1. County Relief Supervisor Pauline Reese said no more relief will be granted the families of eight men who returned home from a work detail Wednesday morning, unless the men are proved justified in the action.

2. No decision has been made by the Soldiers Relief Commission concerning six others on the same detail and receiving soldiers relief.

Canary reported that a delegation paid a visit to his office Thursday morning, asking his intervention in the matter.

He said they told him the suggestion they return had come from Edison Shellhammer, county highway crew chieftain.

THE STATE RELIEF head said that relief could be cut off if the men had refused the work, but that the whole matter hinged on what the men were told by Shellhammer.

Pickaway County commissioners said they were backing Miss Reese in the matter.

According to Edgar Stevens, spokesman for the group of 11 men, the work detail left the county garage about 8 a. m. Wednesday in two trucks, were taken to a point on the Island Road where they were to cut weeds on an embankment.

Stevens said the snow "was about a foot deep on the bank," making it too slippery and dangerous for work.

Shellhammer agreed with this and moved the men on to another spot, Stevens continued.

At this point Shellhammer was reported to have remarked that the weather was not good and left it up to the men whether to continue work or return home. The men decided to return.

County Engineer Henry T. McCrady said some of the men had reported for work wearing low cut shoes.

"BUT AT THE same time," he added, "they knew what kind of work they would be doing."

He said the 11 men insisted Thursday that they had returned from Wednesday's detail under the impression that they would be given work the next day.

"But I heard nothing about that Wednesday," McCrady continued.

Charles Mowery, superintendent of the county garage, said he had not heard anything about the men making up the work another day either.

Shellhammer, however, told a story similar to the one related by the men.

At the second spot to which the group was moved, he said, the men decided that since some of them were wearing low cut shoes, it would be better to return and work another day.

Shellhammer said he left the matter up to them, telling them that if they did not want to work, then they would return home. He reported:

"I said to them, 'Well, boys, if it's too bad to work, we'll go back in and come back tomorrow.'"

(Continued on Page Two)

Here's Job Too Tough For Bees

CINCINNATI, Jan. 11 — It's just downright difficult to pollinate the new types of hybrid snapdragons and the bees just aren't up to it.

Charles Weddle of Paonia, Cal., public relations man for the National Snapdragon Society, says it requires three separate hand operations to pollinate the new snaps: Plucking off petals and stamens, using pollen from another variety and picking capsules when seed is ripe. And there isn't a bee in the world who can do this, he claims.

Interest Up In Raising Of Sheep

Tips Are Given On Enterprise

COLUMBUS, Jan. 11 — Many folks are becoming convinced there is profit in sheep, Oscar E. Share, Guernsey County agricultural extension agent, said today.

Conversations with many farmers recently indicate a trend to more sheep. "Wool at approximately \$1 per pound and lambs at \$31 to \$32 a hundred have convinced folks of the profit in sheep," he added.

Share warned of factors to be considered by folks re-entering the sheep business. "Sheep can be used to 'clean up' a farm," the county agent said, "but they won't be profitable sheep with that kind of treatment."

Improved pastures and legume hay are needed for a profitable sheep enterprise, he said. "If you don't have this type of feed, then sheep will not make you any better income than the livestock which you are now keeping. Too many folks make the mistake of jumping from one enterprise to another which looks more profitable," the county agent warned.

"INSTEAD OF THIS, they need to improve their pastures and meadows so that any livestock enterprise they choose will be more profitable."

Share mentioned fencing. "Woven wire is almost a necessity for sheep," he pointed out that pastures have to be rotated to keep the animals on ground free of parasites.

Phenothiazine will help to control sheep parasites—"but it won't do the job unless it's given to the sheep," Share added. This means a Spring and Fall drenching program plus a phenothiazine salt mixture during the Summer.

The county agent warned farmers who can not control dogs that there is little use to add sheep to the farm enterprise. At the same time he added, "Be sure you like sheep before you buy them."

He does not want to discourage farmers who want to go into the sheep business—but just point out "all the angles," Share said. Requiring minimum amounts of grain, sheep are ideally suited to grassland agriculture he added.

Ike's Favorite Chair Readied

NEW YORK, Jan. 11—Gen. Eisenhower left a seat of learning to become commander of the Western Defense force. Now his seat is going to follow him to Europe.

Columbia university said it will send Eisenhower his comfortable green leather chair, a gift from the class of 1938. His green-leather-topped desk also will be sent, to emphasize the close ties between the university and Ike, Eisenhower is on leave as president of Columbia.

850-Foot Nylon Rope Is Lost

DAYTON, Jan. 11—Has anyone seen a nylon tow rope and a nylon tow-target?

That was the question asked by Patterson Field officials today as a result of an unusual loss from an F-84 jet fighter.

All but 50 feet of a 900-foot-long rope and a 30-by-6-foot white target was lost from the aircraft yesterday afternoon.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Cash, Regular	62
Cash, Premium	67
Eggs	45
Butter, Grade A, wholesale	37

POULTRY

Fries, 3 lbs. and up	27
Heavy Hens	25
Light Hens	20
Old Roosters	13

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—Salable 16,000; active: 250	
Higher; early top 21.25; bulk 20.21	
heavy 19.50-20.75; medium 20.75-21.25	
light 20.75-21.25; light lights 20.25-21	
packing sows 16-18; pigs 11-16.50	
CATTLE—Salable 4,000; steady	
calves salable 400; steady; good and choice steers 35-40; common and medium 27-35; yearlings 26-40; heifers 20-38; cows 17-24.50; bulls 20-29; calves 19-35; feeder steers 25-32; stocker steers 22-30; stocker cows and heifers 18-20	
SHEEP—Salable 5,000; steady; medium and choice lambs 22-34.25; culls and common 20-32; yearlings 22-26; ewes 12-18	

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat	2.15
Soybeans	2.90
Yellow Corn	1.70

CHICAGO GRAIN

WHEAT	Open	1:20 p.m.
March	2.46 1/2	2.46 1/2
May	2.47 1/2	2.47 1/2
July	2.49 1/2	2.49 1/2
Sept.	2.51 1/2	2.51 1/2

CORN

March	1.78	1.78 1/2
May	1.78	1.77 1/2
July	1.78 1/2	1.77 1/2
Sept.	1.79 1/2	1.78 1/2

OATS

March	.98 1/2	.97 1/2
May	.97 1/2	.96 1/2
July	.97 1/2	.96 1/2
Sept.	.97 1/2	.96 1/2

SOYBEANS

Jan.	3.13 1/2	3.14 1/2
March	3.17	3.15 1/2
May	3.18 1/2	3.17
July	3.19 1/2	3.18

Mainly About People

NE MINUTE PULPIT

If David had devoted as much time to properly raising the young man as he did to his own pleasures, the young man (Abraham) might never have attempted to usurp his father's throne. Deal gently for my sake with the young man.—2 Sam. 18:5.

Special work in Royal and Select Masters degrees will be given by Tyrion Council No. 60 R and SM, Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. J. Arthur Sark, Master.

Harry Walden, 20, of 150 York street, has forfeited \$20 bond in Circleville mayor's court when he failed to answer an accusation of reckless operation.

The Sweet Shop will have home-baked bread and rolls, Saturday, January 13. Phone 283 as it will be sold on order only.

Mrs. Florence Ludwig of 360 East Mound street was admitted Wednesday to Berger hospital where she is a medical patient.

Monroe Booster Club will sponsor a card party at Five Points school building, Saturday January 20 starting at 8 p. m.

Paul Bower of Circleville Route 1 entered Berger hospital Wednesday for surgery Thursday.

Mrs. James Hatfield and daughter of East Ohio street were released from Berger hospital Thursday.

Harold Wilson's orchestra will play for the 50-50 dance in Mulholland Township School, January 20, starting at 8 p. m.

Mrs. David Stoer and daughter of Williamsport Route were dismissed from Berger hospital Wednesday.

Local Dole Chief Says Cutoff Holds

(Continued from Page One)

row. They said they would rather work some other day, so I brought them in."

Shellhammer pointed out that there was not much he could do about the situation. The men were not regular employees of the county highway department and could not be given orders to work by Shellhammer.

Miss Roese said her Wednesday statement that the men would be cut off from further relief might be subject to revision on the basis of Shellhammer's story.

Safety Device Repairs Ordered For City Cabs

(Continued from Page One)

on two of the cabs were not functioning properly.

Officer George Green said two women were injured in a taxi auto crash at Washington and Main streets at about 3:25 p. m. Wednesday.

Green said the mishap occurred when a cab operated West on East Main street collided with an auto driven north from the South Washington street side.

The officer in his report said that the auto, operated by Martha Delong, 28, of Clarksburg, had stopped for the stop sign at Washington street, then started across Main street and was in the westbound lane of East Main street traffic when the collision occurred.

Green's report read that the Delong auto "was in the west lane of traffic when number two (the taxicab), driving at an excessive speed for conditions, ran into number one (the Delong car)."

Harry Davidson, 29, of 142 East Mill street, driver of the taxicab, was arrested by Green on an accusation of reckless operation. He was to have appeared in mayor's court late Thursday.

Injured in the crash were Mrs. June Merriman, 31, of 125 East High street, a passenger in the Delong auto, who suffered a sprained right shoulder; and Martha May Hamilton, 18, of 155 York street, a passenger in the taxicab, who suffered forehead, lip and knee lacerations.

Both were treated in Berger hospital and released.

New Citizens

MASTER ARMENTROUT Mr. and Mrs. Harold ArmentROUT of Ashville Route 2 are the parents of a son born in Berger hospital at 8:33 p. m. Wednesday.



A TRAINING PROGRAM for registered and practical nurses, to cost the government \$47 million, is explained in Washington by its sponsor, Rep. Frances P. Bolton (R-Ohio), to Capt. Winnie Gibson, nurse corps, U. S. Navy (left), and Lt. Col. Verena N. Zeller, chief, airforce nurse corps. Mrs. Bolton says the nation will lack 80,000 nurses if the armed forces fill existing vacancies in military hospitals.

Labor Panel And Lewis Disagree On Price Curb

(Continued from Page One)

nard Baruch, who will recommend a course of action to the government.

New automobiles are the only product now under mandatory ceilings.

ECONOMIC Stabilizer Alan Valentine and Price Administrator Michael V. DiSalle announced late Wednesday that plans for a 30-day freeze on all prices had been shelved.

Valentine said the Economic Stabilization Agency, with a staff of only 325 people, is not equipped to enforce a freeze and also that the Defense Production Act

Fall Pig Crop Import Growing, Ag Chiefs Say

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 — Agriculture officials are taking note of the growing importance of Fall pig crops.

The Spring pig crop historically has been the greater of two crops, but the difference between Spring and Fall pig crops slowly is narrowing.

Back in 1924 officials say, Spring pigs were 68 percent of the year's total, and Fall pigs amounted to only 32 percent.

Last year, in 1950, Spring pigs made up 60 percent of the total and Fall pigs answered for 40 percent.

The experts say there are two reasons for the increase in the proportion of the Fall crop.

The increase, they say, arises in part because more and more farmers in most sections of the country have shifted away from a one-crop system in hog raising. They have adopted instead, the two-crop system, which many times yields a larger return from the hog enterprise in relation to investment.

The second reason for the larger Fall pig crops, the experts explain, is that some regions which produce typically only Spring pigs are declining in production in relation to over-all output.

Navy To Fly Boots To Camp

COLUMBUS, Jan. 11 — The Navy is taking to the air to deliver recruits to their training bases.

Recruiters in Columbus announced that for the first time, the Navy will charter a plane to send 70 men to San Diego, Cal., for training.

Lt. Frank Boyd said 84 Navy recruits have been sent by regularly scheduled planes to San Diego, but Saturday a plane chartered specifically for recruits will take off from Columbus for its cross-country flight.

Orange Crop Above Average

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 — The Crop Reporting Board says that early and midseason oranges are estimated at a total of 51.4 million boxes, slightly more than last season and 15 percent above average.

The utilization of oranges to Jan. 1 this year totaled about 22 million boxes, compared with 21.5 million utilized to Jan. 1, 1950.

DEAD STOCK
Cash Paid on the Spot

Horses \$4.00 each
Cattle \$4.00 each

All according to size and condition
Calves, Hogs and Sheep Also Removed

DARLING & COMPANY
Phone Collect To Circleville 31

DEATHS and Funerals

CHARLES T. WRIGHT

Charles T. Wright, 72, of 376 Walnut street died at 1 a. m. Thursday in White Cross hospital, Columbus. He suffered a stroke two weeks ago.

Mr. Wright had resided in Circleville since last July, moving here from Columbus. He was born March 10, 1878, in Wayne Township, the son of James and Eva Wolford Wright.

He was employed as a maintenance man for a Columbus optical firm.

He formerly had served on Circleville police force. His first wife, Maude Clarke Wright, died 50 years ago. His second wife, Florence Thomas Wright, survives him.

Also surviving him are two sons, Philip A. Wright of Columbus and Charles A. Wright of Golden, Colorado; a daughter, Mrs. Sarah Schieser of Canal Winchester; two sisters, Mrs. Mrs. Theresa Arnold of Columbus and Mrs. Fannie Miller of Ashville; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday in Deffenbaugh funeral home. Burial will be in Forest cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday afternoon and evening.

Week Of Prayer Services Here Are Continuing

Almost 100 persons attended the first in a series of "week of prayer" union services Wednesday night in Circleville's Church of Christ in Christian Union.

The Rev. James Herbst of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church was guest speaker during the union service, speaking upon "Some Helps For Private Prayer."

A feature of the service was a vocal duet, presented by Mrs. James Herbst and Mrs. Andrew Goeller.

Second in the series of special services will be held in the Church of Christ in Christian Union at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, featuring an address by the Rev. Carl Wilson of the First EUB church.

Rev. Mr. Wilson will speak upon "Meaning of Prayer" during the service, with special music to be presented by his church.

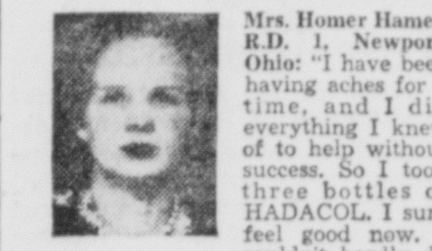
Final service in the series will be held at 7:30 p. m. Friday in the church with the Rev. Robert Weaver of First Methodist church as speaker.

The series of special programs is sponsored by Circleville Ministerial Association.

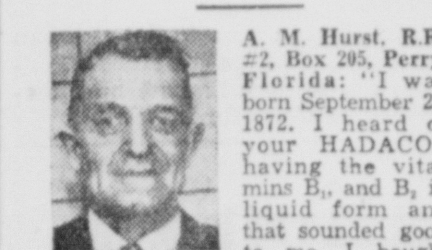
Today's Great Hope for Those Suffering Aches and Pains

Due to Lack of Vitamins B₁, B₂, Iron and Niacin

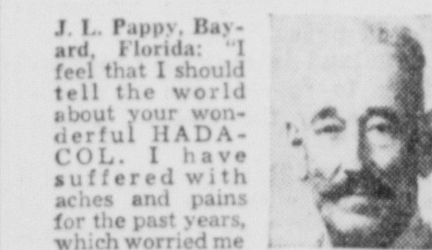
Why Settle for Symptomatic Relief • Read How Just a Few of Thousands Have Relieved the Cause of Such Deficiencies with HADACOL!



Mrs. Homer Hames, R.D. 2, Box 285, Perry, Ohio: "I have been having aches for a time, and I did everything I knew of to help without success. So I took three bottles of HADACOL. I sure feel good now. I couldn't hardly do my housework before, but now I can get my work done good. I went and got me a job at the pottery and really don't feel tired at the end of the day. I can sleep good at night now. Thanks a million for HADACOL. I wouldn't be without it. I am thirty-two years old."



A. M. Hurst, R.R. 22, Box 285, Perry, Florida: "I was born September 23, 1872. I heard of your HADACOL having the vitamins B₁ and B₂ in liquid form and that sounded good to me. I bought and have taken two small, one large and part of a second large bottle. Now I do not feel any more aches and pains. I intend to keep right on taking HADACOL."



J. L. Pappy Bayard, I feel that I should tell the world about your wonderful HADACOL. I have suffered with aches and pains for the past years, which worried me considerably. But, after taking two large bottles and one small bottle of HADACOL, I am now doing all my work again, and

Reds Ready New Smash

(Continued from Page One)

one seven-hour encounter of the three-day struggle.

Heavy Chinese reinforcements were rushed to the aid of the battered North Koreans. But evidence mounted that the Communist command, thwarted in its effort to sweep around the U. S. Eighth Army's inland flank, was switching its main pressure back to the west.

In a front dispatch received at 9:30 Thursday night, International News Service War Correspondent Robert Schakne quoted Eighth Army officers as saying a new Red offensive in the western sector could be expected within 24 hours.

Airmen returning from Thursday's smashing strikes reported that the Chinese invaders had taken advantage of a two-day lapse in UN aerial reconnaissance to move heavy concentrations of troops and supplies to the front.

THESE BIG COLUMNS,

Schakne's dispatch related, were seen pouring down the snow-covered roads south of Suwon and Osan, 20 and 28 miles below Red-occupied Seoul. Patrols thrusting north from the Eighth Army's new main defenses below Osan made their first contacts with Red vanguards.

Schakne said the enemy's apparent switch of emphasis from the central to the western sector could indicate that the heroic U. S. Second Division was successful in halting the Red drive to envelop the Eighth Army from the east.

The Eighth Army's briefing officer said Thursday night that the day's action south of pivotal Wonju was confined mostly to small patrol clashes.

However, in one engagement eight miles below the rail-highway hub, 70 miles east of Osan, UN artillery was credited with killing some 50 Reds.

The Wonju battle for control of South Korea's heart continued with diminished fury in its third day. A late field dispatch quoted frontline reports as saying Allied positions in the key sector were "stable" at about midday Thursday.

Schakne reported at 5:51 p. m. that Thursday morning's only important action came when a Red patrol probed the lines of a French battalion near Wonju.

The enemy thrust provoked a firefight, outcome of which was not yet known.

The Communist counter-assault south and southwest of Wonju was blunted after 7,000 North Koreans were hurled back by the American Second Infantry and attached French and Dutch units Wednesday.

Local Police Receive Radio Alert Testing

Another state highway patrol radio test alert was received Thursday by Pickaway County police agencies.

The test alert, a tone signal emanating from the state highway patrol broadcasting station in Columbus, was received here at about 9:53 a. m. Thursday.

A repeat alert from Wilmington state patrol broadcasting station was picked up here at about 9:57 a. m.

Both Circleville police and Pickaway County sheriff's office received the alert warning, a test in Ohio's civil defense air raid warning program.

The alert is received by all Ohio police agencies equipped with the state highway patrol's AM band receiver.

Legislature Debate Seen

(Continued from Page One)

ed by Fess, follows the pattern of a similar bill introduced in the senate two years ago. Ohio neither gains nor loses, any congressmen under the 1950 census, but at present has 22 district congressmen and one congressman-at-large.

The resolution to give state officials four year terms was introduced by Hoffman. He proposes a constitutional amendment, which would have to go to the people, beginning four-year terms for the lieutenant governor, secretary of state and auditor in 1953 and for governor, attorney general and treasurer in 1955.

To obtain such staggered terms—electing three of the six officials every two years—Hoffman proposed having the governor, attorney general and treasurer elected in the November, 1952, election serve two years while the other three officials would embark immediately on the longer terms.

Washington Drive Booked

Washington Township eighth graders are to gather newspapers, magazines and scrap metal Saturday in their township and in some parts of Circleville.

Nearly 15 youngsters are to join in the scrap collection to provide funds for their class activities. Two large trucks have been donated to gather the material.

Ag Chiefs Voice Fear Of Rations

(Continued from Page One)

needs would not have been filled. Meanwhile, the livestock and meat industry made an eleventh hour bid yesterday to block any price control intentions the Economic Stabilization Agency may have.

Industry officials contend that subsidies would not work. Black markets would crop up thick and fast if they were imposed, the meat people said.

THE INDUSTRY, including livestock producers and meat packers, says the only way to produce enough meat at reasonable prices for consumers would be to tax excess money from spending pockets and see that farmers get the necessary feed and other helps for greater production.

The meat industry is backed in its claims by the powerful American Farm Bureau Federation. The industry says that meat production can be increased in the next two years by about 10 to 12 percent and in three to five years production could be upped as much as 30 percent—without controls.

Too Late To Classify

11 STOCK calves; registered Shorthorn bull for sale. Ph. 1956 after 6 o'clock.

ENDS TONIGHT
KATHRYN GRAYSON
MARIO LANZA
"The Toast Of New Orleans"

BRING YOUR FRIENDS—

Chakares Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.

—TO THE GRAND

Fri. - Sat.
2—SMASH HITS—2

The Love Story of a MUG
DOUGLAS PETERS
Paul and Jean

Love That BRUTE
CESAR ROMERO • KEENAN WYNN • JOAN DAVIS
—HIT NO. 2—

THE MISSOURIANS
MONTE HALE
A REPUBLIC PICTURE

Our Extra! Four Star
ADDED ATTRACTION
'ROLL-O-BANKO'
It's New! Quiz Different!
Is Starting
Thursday, Jan. 18th
It'll Pay You To Be Here!

NEXT SUNDAY
ESTHER WILLIAMS
HOWARD KEEL
"PAGAN LOVE SONG"

Refuse substitutes. There's only one true HADACOL

HADACOL

Only Hadacol Gives You That WONDERFUL HADACOL FEELING

© 1951, The LeBlanc Corporation

REDS HAVE TARGET LIST

Major Atom Bomb Attack
Due Here If War Comes

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 — America's top military experts expect a devastating atom bomb attack on strategic targets in the United States if Russia suddenly goes to war with the Western World.

The official belief today is that Russia will use both "suicide" planes and giant submarines to deliver the atomic attack if war comes. Officials say planes would be used to bomb inland targets and submarines to launch guided missiles against vulnerable ports.

Atom bomb targets are expected to include B-36 bases, our own atom bomb plants and such cities as Washington, New York, Pittsburgh, Birmingham, Detroit, Seattle, Los Angeles and San Diego.

As a result of these fears, the United States has thrown an air umbrella around its continental borders on a 24-hour around the clock basis.

The American B-36 bases are given top priority among Russia's bombing targets because they contain the long-range planes which would be ordered instantly into atom-bomb attack on Soviet targets. It is believed Russia would strike first at these bases in hopes of grounding America's retaliatory attacks.

WASHINGTON and New York are given high spots on the target list because of the psychological effect of such bombings on the rest of the Western World as well as the damage such attacks would inflict on American business and government administration.

Pittsburgh and Birmingham are singled out because they contain the nation's greatest

steel industries. The other cities house great airplane industries. The military, however, has a secret list of expected bomb targets, where vitally important strategic industries are located.

Most officials believe Russia knows the whereabouts of these industries but they will not publish the complete list for fear of giving information to the Soviets.

Here is what the National Security Resources Board says of an atomic attack:

"There is no known military defense against the atom bomb itself except space. There is and will continue to be defense against any carrier which a potential enemy might use to deliver such a bomb. This defense alone is not sufficient.

"The constantly increasing range of aircraft, together with the enormous destructive capacity of atomic weapons, makes it reasonable to assume that within the foreseeable future no area in the United States will be immune from possible attack because of its location alone.

"THE ASSUMPTION, coupled with the knowledge that the destruction or immobilization of a nation's vital industry will destroy its capacity to defend itself, makes it reasonable to assume that highly concentrated areas of vital industry and population will be the most attractive targets.

"The risk of a sneak or unconventional attack becomes great because of the formidable and possibly decisive advantage which could accrue to a powerful enemy in modern warfare by choosing the time, place and mode of attack. An enemy pow-

erful enough to attack us might conceivably attempt a surprise attack having destructive effects many times those of Pearl Harbor.

"Atomic bombs could be delivered simultaneously by plane against strategic targets and by ship against our vulnerable ports."

This does not mean that the military expects every city housing strategic manufacturing plants to be on Russia's target list. On the contrary, the board states:

"The scarcity of the essential materials for the manufacturing of an atomic bomb makes production so costly that we may reasonably assume that no country in the foreseeable future will ever have enough to afford to use one on each city of as few as 50,000 people, or on a congested industrial area of less than five square miles."

Aside from the steel and airplane industries, the military believes Russian targets would include highly-inflammable industries, whose destruction could be expected to spread holocaust fires to other vital resources in the area. This list could include oil refineries, oil storage plants, paint and chemical factories.

All this explains why the administration rushed a \$3.1 billion Civil Defense appropriation through the dying Congress. It also explains why the administration is rushing creation of a nationwide Civilian Defense organization.

11 Survive
C-47 Crash

ALBUQUERQUE, Jan. 11—Eight passengers and three crewmen aboard an Airforce C-47 survived a crash of the plane near Albuquerque and were rescued early today by a ground rescue unit from Kirtland air base.

The Kirtland field hospital reported four of the survivors in "good condition." The seven oth-

Saltcreek Valley

Miss Miriam Hinton attended teachers meeting and convention in Cleveland several days last week.

George Atwood whose home is in Berkeley Calif., now a student in Wittenburg college of Springfield, occupied the pulpit in the Tarlton and Stoutsville Lutheran churches last Sunday.

The Tarlton Lutheran Aid Society furnished the lunch at the Circleville Livestock sales pavilion this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Max L. Luckhart and his dad were business visitors in Wilkesville, Vinton Co. last Wednesday and were the all night guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Cottrell of that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Maxson and family of near Laurelville entertained at their home on last Saturday evening the following invited guests: Mr. and Mrs. Gail Heffner, Mr. and Mrs. Max Luckhart, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dearth and daughter, Margie, and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart.

Mr. and Mrs. John White of near Marcy were callers on relatives and friends in our valley last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McDill of Frankfort spent several days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Rector and family. Mr. McDill is a brother of Mrs. Rector.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Billingham installed a new television recently.

Dwight Rector Jr. and Dave

were injured, two of them suffering broken backs.

The plane was on a routine flight from Norton Airforce base, San Bernardino, Cal., to Wright-Patterson Field, near Dayton.

Luckhart attended the Indiana and O. S. U. basketball game in Columbus last Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clydus Fausnaugh of Circleville were the last Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Eva Hedges and son "Nib."

Mrs. H. G. Hiatt of Amanda, fell last Friday evening and broke her left hip and shoulder. She is now in the Lancaster hospital. She is a sister of Mrs. Jas L. Reichelderfer of this valley.

In her school days she was a long time resident of Saltcreek Township.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reichelderfer of Thornville were the last Sunday guests of the Reichelderfer home here.

Mrs. T. L. Pontius and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Younken and family are vacationing in various parts of Florida for several weeks.

For Price Quotations

Check the items below you are interested in, and we will gladly give you prices without any obligation.

- () Lumber () Roofing () Millwork
() Hannas Paints () Storm Sash () Plaster
() Cement Blocks () Interior Board
() Insulation () Farm Seeds

For us to mail information

Fill In

Name

Address

DeVoss Lumber Yard

766 S. PICKAWAY ST.

PHONE 976

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Electric Plant
Hit By Fire

CLEVELAND, Jan. 11—A five-alarm fire swept through the huge Spero electric plant here

last night causing damages estimated at more than \$100,000. Thousands of Clevelanders watched brisk west winds fan the blaze which destroyed the interior, roof and contents of the building in less than two hours.

MEN'S

DRESS GLOVES

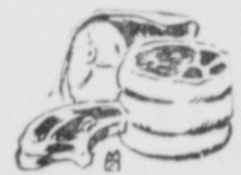
Our Regular \$3.85

Leather Dress Gloves

Now on Sale

For Only . . . \$2.98

THIS MAY BE A SCARCE
ITEM NEXT WINTER

KINSEY'S
MEN'S SHOPThis Week-End's
FOOD
SPECIALS

Ground Beef

Fresh Ground lb. 59c

Sausage Fresh Bulk lb. 59c

Pork Steaks lb. 59c

Sliced Bacon Armour Star lb. 59c

Wieners Armour Star lb. 59c

GOLD MEDAL

FLOUR .5 lb. bag 49c

CARROTS

2 Bunches .. 25c

Sweet Potatoes 3 lbs. 29c

Grapefruit 80 Count 3 for 25c

-- Frozen Foods --

Lima Beans Fordhook . 12 oz. pkg. 29c

Peas Dulany 12 oz. pkg. 27c

STORE HOURS: MON. THRU FRI.—7:30 A.M. TO 7 P.M.
SAT.—7:30 A.M. TO 10 P.M.; OPEN ALL DAY WED.

COLLINS' MARKET

Court and High Sts.

FREE DELIVERY TWICE DAILY

Phone 173

KENNY'S 7:30

COFFEE. Lb. 75c

25c SPECIALS!

Sea Side Lima Beans 2 No. 303 cans 25c

Kenny's Red Kidney Beans 2 No. 2 cans 25c

Ken Dawn Pork & Beans 2 No. 2 cans 25c

Ken Dawn Whole Kernel Corn 2 No. 2 cans 25c

Kenny's Fruit Cocktail No. 1 can 25c

Ul-Want-More Tomato Juice 46 oz. can 25c

Colgate's Ajax Cleanser 2 cans 25c

PURE CANE

Sugar. 5 lb bag 49c

January Housewares...
Clearance

Specials for
FRIDAY
and
SATURDAY
2 DAYS Only

Revolving Brush removes hair, lint and thread.

POWERFUL SUCTION
REVOLVING BRUSH
WITH LIGHT

Our Former Price \$24.95
BRAND NEW, ELECTRIC
VACUUM CLEANERS \$8.95

Almost unbelievable, but true... It's a streamlined beauty that weighs only 12¼ pounds... easily carried upstairs or down, bearings never need oiling. Convenient off and on switch, cord and plastic furniture guard. Tip-toe adjustment for various rug thicknesses. All-position handle.

While They Last! Hurry for Yours!



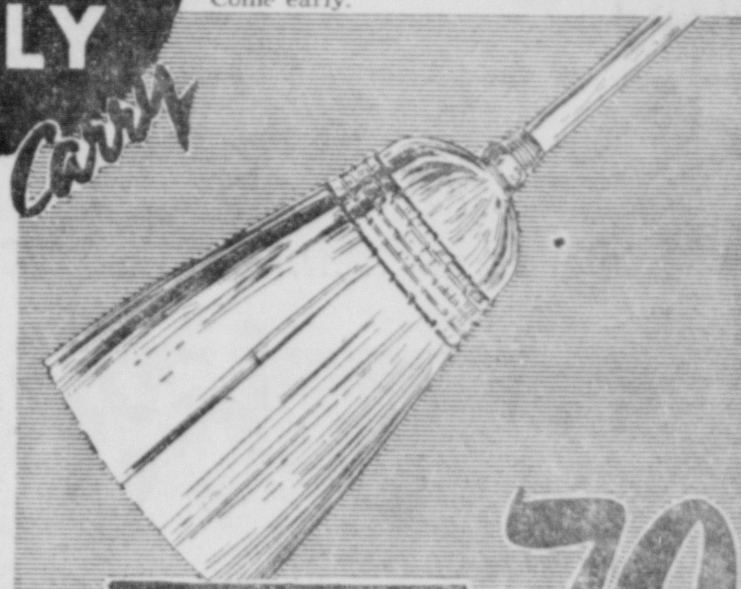
Special!
69c
Regular \$1.08 Value
5-PC. PLASTIC CANISTER SETS. Colorful marbled plastic complete with white lids. Hurry in for yours.



59c
Regular \$1.98 Value
FAMOUS REPUBLIC PERCOLATORS. 5-coat white enamelware with red trim. Pyrex Glass lids. 1½ Qt. size. Come early.



79c
Regular \$1.39 Value
METAL KITCHEN STOOLS. Why pay \$2? Strong, sturdy, welded steel frame, shaped seat attractively enameled. 20½ inches high. Lot limited!



79c
Regular \$1.39 Value
HOUSE BROOMS. Take advantage of this extra low price. NOW! Big, thick, genuine broom corn. Lacquered handles.

Hurry for Yours!
AND MANY OTHER BARGAINS ON SPECIAL BARGAIN TABLES

UTILITY TABLES, Porcelain Top \$6.50
UTILITY CABINET, Double Door \$15.95
MEDICINE CABINET, 11x15 Mirror \$1.98
GARMENT BAGS, 57" Jumbo Size \$3.69
BIRD CAGES, with Pull-Out Drawer \$3.29

BABY BASSINET, Wheeled Base \$2.49
NUT BOWLS, With Cracker & Picks . . \$1.29
BABY SCALES, Ivory Enameled \$5.29
DRIPOLATOR, 6 Cup, China Base \$2.29
MIXING BOWL SET, 3-Pc Plastic 84c

DESTINY TAGGED GYPSY

Artist Paints Big Names As If They Were Children

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 — Art is long, time is fleeting and hardly any celebrity ever has his portrait painted before he is old enough to be encased in cap and gown and receive an honorary degree from dear old Siwash.

However, this lamentable situation in the case of at least twelve world famous men and women has just been corrected by Marcel Vertes, distinguished French painter, who has completed portraits of such celebrities as Bernard M. Baruch, Winston Churchill, the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, Gen. De Gaulle and Gypsy Rose Lee as moppets or tiny tikes.

The vertes portraits are on exhibition in the Kleeman Gallery in East 57th Street.

The portraits vary in age and sex from Churchill as a sturdy, Victorian infant to one of Mme. Helena Rubenstein as a determined, adolescent beauty of 13.

"Mme. Rubenstein has already seen her portrait," Vertes said. "And all she said was, 'Marcel, why you make me the oldest of these children?'"

"But I like children and I like dogs and I make all these portraits with the best will."

Bill Seeks Aid For Alcoholics In This State

COLUMBUS, Jan. 11 — The sponsors of a bill to set up a division of alcoholism in the department of health denied today that their measure proposes to spend \$60 million to establish some 70 clinics through the state.

The sponsors, Reps. Michael Damas (R-Lucas) and Clarence Wetzel (R-Columbiana), said their proposal would cost less than \$300,000 to establish and maintain the first two years.

The bill, they said, would be introduced in the house of representatives early next week. Its provisions would be financed by a levy on beer, malt and liquor profits, which they estimated would be less than one-half of one percent.

Wetzel and Damas said the reports of 70 clinics and a \$60 million cost were being circulated by opposition interests in an effort to beat the measure before it can come to a vote.

Actually, Damas said, the proposal is to request existing hospitals to set up alcoholic clinics, working in conjunction with health and welfare officials, unemployment agencies, and Alcoholics Anonymous.

Only 10 or 12 "rehabilitation farms"—which Wetzel said "definitely will not be big edifices or half-million dollar memorials"—are contemplated to take care of those alcoholics who would not be aided by out-patient treatment. They would be located so as to serve areas on a pro-rated population basis.

Up to 1948 some 38 oil fields of the United States produced nearly 46 per cent of all the oil produced by all fields of the nation.

Elinor Williams'

Teen Tips

Everybody agrees that 'teen girls have pretty hair, because most of you keep it shining-clean and well-brushed. But there's nothing attractive about some of the hair-habits of high-schoolers that offend other people so often.

What are they? Check your good-grooming, appearance and manners with this list of "pet peeves" sent in by readers:

1—Combing your hair in public. This includes combing your tresses on buses, in theaters and, worst of all, in restaurants where dirt, dust and dandruff from your locks makes nearby food unsanitary and unappetizing for others. If you MUST comb your hair every 10 minutes, find a powder room or rest

room where you can do it right without annoying other people.

2—Pin-curls in public. They look gruesome. If you really have to take your pin-curls into your public life, cover them. No, a soiled, bedraggled three-cornered cotton scarf won't do; it looks as ugly as the pin-curls. Try, instead, one of the fashion-wise coverings for pin-curls that you'll find in department stores. Some look like turbans, little hats or caps and are much more likely to be becoming. You'll look fully dressed in one of them.

3—Carrying a comb that has never seen soap and water. Clean hair and a dirty comb just don't make a good team. And a soiled comb is poor evidence of daintiness, an important part of feminine appeal. Why not use a small pocket-size comb, anyway, instead of the big, full-size bedroom-type comb that many of you stuff into your school bag?

Ohio Politicians Eye Appointment To U.S. Court

CLEVELAND, Jan. 11—Ohio's political pattern will be considerably altered when and if Cleveland's Mayor Thomas A. Burke is appointed to a federal judgeship.

Burke, the Democratic Party's top choice for the governor's race in 1952 if Gov. Frank J. Lausche decides to enter the senatorial battle, may receive the

Andgive it a bath every time you shampoo your hair.

For tips on "Fashions and Your Figure," a free leaflet to help improve your appearance, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Elinor Williams at this paper.

federal appointment in a matter of days.

If the appointment to the post left vacant by the retirement of Judge Robert N. Wilkin 16 months ago is not offered to Burke, insiders predict he will return to private law practice when his current term expires this Fall.

It is no secret in Cleveland political circles that Burke, who is 52, aspires to the lifetime \$15,000-a-year federal post, but he points out that "I have not applied for the job."

Without Burke or Lausche as candidates for the governor's seat, Cleveland would be without a serious Democratic contender for the state house, an obstacle which the Dems might not be able to surmount if the Republicans come up with a strong candidate.

It is no small wonder that state politicians are keeping a watchful eye on the White House, waiting to see who finally does

receive the federal bench appointment.

The "lantern fly" has a head almost as large as its body.

BOOK NO. 1
500
SNACKS

COOKBOOKS

BOOK NO. 2
300
LEFTOVERS

- ★ 24 FAMOUS COOKBOOKS
- ★ 10,000 RECIPES, MENUS, HELPFUL SUGGESTIONS
- ★ HUNDREDS OF PICTURES

Own America's modern encyclopedia of cooking!

15¢ Each

TWO NEW TITLES RELEASED EVERY WEEK!
Get Yours At
Gliff's Grocery & Meat Mkt.
Franklin at Mingo Phone 709

They're Here!



The famous F-1 Pickup... with many new features for '51 such as the steering column gearshift! Plus an important money-saving advancement... the Ford POWER PILOT, standard on ALL new Ford Trucks for '51, from 95-h.p. Pickups to 145-h.p. BIG JOBS!

The heavy duty champion!... the new F-5 for '51. Truck users have bought more F-5's in the postwar period than any other truck in the 1 1/2-ton field! New 5-STAR EXTRA Cab offers many plus features... available now on Ford Trucks, Series F-1 through F-8.

NEW FORD TRUCKS for '51

FEATURE POWER PILOT ECONOMY

FOR 1951, more than ever, economy-wise truck buyers are going to follow the trend to Ford!

New Ford Trucks for '51 give you step-ahead engineering advantages, such as America's only truck choice of V-8 or Six... a choice of over 180 models to fit your hauling job better... strength reserves that make Ford Trucks last longer.

And you'll find new money-saving advantages by the score. New features in engines, clutch, transmissions, axles, wheels, cabs, Pickup body—wherever there have been opportunities to

make Ford Trucks do a better job for you for less money!

Ford's POWER PILOT is especially important to you. No matter what kind of truck duty you are interested in, the Power Pilot is a PROVEN money-saver, on every hauling job.

Driver comfort, too, gets plenty of attention in new Ford Trucks for '51. There is the new 5-STAR Cab and the optional 5-STAR EXTRA Cab featuring foam-rubber seat padding, glass wool roof insulation, automatic dome light, two-tone seat upholstery, and many other comfort features at only slight additional cost.

And only Ford gives you a power choice of V-8 or Six... four great engines! Over 180 models. Come in and see us. Get ALL the facts. Select the new Ford Truck that's right for YOU!



All heavy duty F-5 and F-6 Fords for '51, like this Dump, give you easier, quieter shifting with the new, 4-Speed Synchro-Silent transmission, optional at extra cost.

The Ford Truck Power Pilot is a simpler, fully-proven way of getting the most power from the least gas.

It automatically meters and fires the right amount of gas, at precisely the right instant, to match constantly changing speed, load and power requirements.

Unlike conventional systems, the Power Pilot uses only one control instead of two, yet is designed to synchronize firing twice as accurately.

You can use regular gas... you get no-knock performance. Only Ford in the low-price field gives you Power Pilot Economy!

NEW FEATURES THROUGHOUT

New massive, modern front end and exterior styling makes Ford the '51 favorite for "good looks!"

New 5-STAR Cabs feature bigger rear window—with up to 50% more safety vision.

New "grain-light" Pickup body, new clutch disc, new transmissions, new wheels assure still longer life.

New autothermic pistons with chrome-plated top rings, new high-lift camshafts for top performance, longer engine life.

POWER PILOT ECONOMY... and many other money-saving advancements!



Ford Trucking Costs Less
because
FORD TRUCKS LAST LONGER

Using latest registration data on 6,592,000 trucks, life insurance experts prove Ford Trucks last longer!

See 'em today!

EVANS-MARKLEY MOTORS, Inc.

120-122 E. Franklin St.

Phone 686

HOME DRESSED

MEAT

of the Finest Quality

Ground Beef lb. **59^c**

Boiling Beef Soft Rib lb. 39^c

Chuck Roast lb. **65^c**

Fresh Pork Liver lb. 39^c

Pork Shoulder Steaks lb. **55^c**

D & W MEAT MARKET

NEW PHONE—NO. 373
116 E. MAIN ST.

Lausche Proposes Truck Tax

Ton-Mile Levy Is Suggested

COLUMBUS, Jan. 11—Governor Lausche came up with something brand-new in Ohio tax annals yesterday when he recommended the legislature enact a ton-mile tax on heavy trucks.

This ton-mile tax—slated to be one of the most hotly debated subjects before the new General Assembly—comes recommended by the council of state governments and endorsed by last year's Governors' Conference at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Levied on the basis of weight hauled and the number of miles travelled, it already is in effect in about one-fourth of the states. The Oregon law is considered the ideal example because it has been used and refined for 17 years.

Here's the way it works: All long-distance trucks weighing over 4,500 pounds are taxed on the basis of the weight of the truck, plus the largest load it may carry legally. But local delivery, panel and farm trucks, rural mail carriers, and government-owned trucks are exempt.

A 6,000-POUND gas-burning truck pays one mill per mile travelled; a 30,000-pound truck pays one mill a mile and a 60,000-pounder pays 22 mills. The rates are somewhat higher for diesel trucks and propane gas burners.

Payment is made monthly. A flat annual fee may be paid for trucks of less than 18,000 pounds, but Oregon officials say the majority of these operators prefer to file the monthly reports.

Opponents of the ton-mile tax argue that it costs too much to collect, and that it would be practically impossible to prevent improper mileage reports.

But Oregon officials disagree. They say a force of 30 field auditors, with access to some 70 weighing stations, ICC reports, drivers' logs and shipping records, keep a fairly accurate check of what the truckers are doing.

Ohio has only seven or eight permanent weighing stations at present, and about twice the number of trucks there are in Oregon.

On the matter of economy, Oregon officials point to their 1949 weight-mile revenue of \$5,480,368, which cost \$238,609, or 4.2 percent to collect.

The truckers probably will fight a proposal like the ton-mile tax because in Ohio a 40,000-pound semitrailer pays an average of \$500 a year. In Oregon, the same rig pays \$997.

In Ohio, the \$500 comes from a \$220 registration, or license, fee, plus \$280 in gasoline taxes. In Oregon, the license fee is only \$139.50, but the gasoline tax is \$455—and the remaining \$437 comes from the weight-mile levy.

Auto Title Business Down In December

A drop was noted in the number of auto titles issued in Pickaway County in December from the total for the previous month.

According to records in Pickaway County clerk of courts office, a total of 519 titles was issued last month, compared to 547 for November.

Lien notations last month totalled 295, compared to 216 in November. Cancellations were reported at 263 for December, 188 for the month before.

The records showed that 62 new cars and 24 new trucks were sold last month, compared to 64 new cars and 16 new trucks in November.

Although they are so tiny they are invisible, neutrons are so "heavy" that a teaspoonful would weigh close to 10 million tons, according to scientists.

They're Not Hot Cakes

But they sold like hot cakes according to the advertiser. This is the small advertisement

WEANED pigs. Phone 5089.

that sold the pigs after one insertion.

You too can dispose of surplus livestock or other articles by using the inexpensive classified ads—

Just Call
782

Volume Drop Is Noted At Livestock Sale

A decrease in volume of livestock sales was noted this week by Pickaway County Livestock Association. Prices generally were up.

A sale of 680 animals was reported in the Wednesday sale, a drop of 158 from the 838 head sold last week.

A total of 223 head of cattle was marketed in the Wednesday sale, an increase over the 152 sold last week. Price increases ranged from 50 cents to \$2. Hog sales, on the other hand, declined from last week's sale of 500 head to Wednesday's marketing of only 300. Prices of some grades increased from 25 cents to \$1.60. Other grades dropped off 25 cents.

Calf receipts also were up, from last week's 61 to Wednesday's 67. Sheep and lamb receipts were again marked "light," with a sale of 90 head, 35 less than last week.

CATTLE RECEIPTS — 223 Head — Steers and heifers, good 33-34.50; steers and heifers, medium to good 29-35; steers and heifers, common to medium 19-29; cows, common to good 22-26.25; cows, canners to common 17-22; bulls 20-29.70.

HOG RECEIPTS — 300 Head — Good and choice, 180-220 lbs. 21.50; lights, 160-180 lbs. 21; light lights, 140-160 lbs. 17-18.50; heavyweights, 240-260 lbs. 20.75; 260-280 lbs. 20; 280-300 lbs. 19.50; 300-350 lbs. 19; 350-400 lbs. 18.50; pigs, 100-140 lbs. 13-21.10. Packing Sows, lights, 250-350 lbs. 15.50-17.50; stags 13 down.

CALF RECEIPTS — 67 Head — Good to choice 36-41.75; medium to good 31-36; culs to medium 12-31.

SHEEP AND LAMB RECEIPTS — Light 90 Head — Lambs, fair to choice 21-35; lambs, common to fair 20-25.31; ewes, fair to choice 15.50 — by Head 32 down.

Marysville Vet Named To Panel

COLUMBUS, Jan. 11 — Governor Lausche has appointed Dr. R. M. Engard, 31, of Marysville, to a term on the veterinary examiners' board beginning Jan. 9 and ending Dec. 15, 1956.

Dr. Engard, who is married and has three children, was a World War II captain in the veterinary corps for three years. He served half his time overseas. Dr. Engard was graduated by the veterinary college at Ohio State university in 1942.

Joe Moats Motor Sales

159 E. Franklin St. Phone 301
DESOTO and PLYMOUTH
SALES & SERVICE
Use Only The Best in Your Car
FACTORY-MADE PARTS

Double Value Special!

Giant 3 1/2 oz. tube **REXALL** Ammoniated Tooth Paste and **REXALL** Delux Tooth Brush with natural or Hyzon bristles. 98c Value BOTH FOR **49c**

YOU CAN DEPEND ON ANY DRUG PRODUCT THAT BEARS THE NAME **REXALL**

COO LIVER OIL **REXALL** High Potency... 1.19
BOXED WRITING PAPER... Values to \$1.25 **49c**
CARA HOME HAND CREAM... 4 ounces 1.10
REX-RAY HEAT PAD... 3-speed switch, removable cover... \$3.98 value **2.98**

Hadacol \$3.39 and \$1.19
Cigarettescarton \$1.75
5c Gum 3 for 10c
5c Candy Bars 4c

Vicks Cough Syrup Free With Vicks Vapo Rub
33c or 73c

FREE CALENDARS Large Print, Weather Charts, Seed Plantings

ALSO FREE ALMANACS

PRELL SHAMPOO One Free With Each Size Purchased

FREE HANDY DISPENSER WITH LARGE SIZE JERGENS

Anacin 19c--39c--59c
Bayer Aspirin 100 for 59c

CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUG STORE

WE DELIVER AND MAIL ORDER

Unicap 100 VITAMINS

SMA Milk 32c In 24's
Bakers Milk 21c

Derby

Communion services will be held at the Methodist church here Sunday at 9:30 Jan. 14.

The attendance at Sunday School Jan. 7 was small owing to the bad weather. Rev. Bretz was unable to reach the regular points owing to drifts.

John Deere Day, Saturday, Jan. 6 at the Eshelman Hill Gr. Co. was largely attended and much enjoyed by those present.

Mrs. R. S. White has been spending a few days with Mrs. Grant Watt of Columbus. Mrs. Watt was taken sick at home of her sister, Mrs. Ural Westfall of Athens and was brought to her home in Columbus last week. Mrs. Westfall is also ill and expects to undergo surgery soon.

Mrs. Hott our primary teacher was absent all last week from having been knocked down by an auto in Mt. Sterling last Saturday night a week ago. It is possible she will not be able to teach this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kolodgy spent the weekend with the H. B. Connells.

Most of our ailing friends are reported as improving.

Mac To Halt Daily Summary

TOKYO, Jan. 11—Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced tonight he is discontinuing the issuance of daily war summaries from his Tokyo headquarters on the ground fighting in Korea.

The United Nations commander transferred full censorship rights concerning the ground operations to the U. S. Eighth Army in Korea since that Army now includes all UN ground units on the embattled Korean peninsula.

Possible Plot Seen In Stabbing Of Embassy Aide

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 — Police looked for a possible plot against the life of the Hungarian ambassador today in the stabbing of a woman embassy official.

The woman, Miss Ida Gyulai, 52, was stabbed in the right side and arm by a New York City cafeteria worker, Hendrick Gartner, 59. Washington authorities said Gartner escaped from

New York's Islip mental hospital in 1948.

Gartner was placed in the mental ward of Gallinger hospital, under guard, after he surrendered to embassy guards and was turned over to police.

Possibility of a plot against the ambassador, Imre Horvath, was seen in a remark Gartner made to John Stein, International News Photos photographer. Stein quoted Gartner as saying "we will see the ambassador."

Stein and International News Service Reporter Edwin Hoffman accompanied Gartner to the embassy after he had told

the New York INS office he would have a "juicy story".

Gartner gave no indication to Hoffman or Stein that he planned any violence, and the two were left waiting in an anteroom

when the former mental patient was admitted to see Miss Gyulai at the embassy.

The okapi was the last big fish discovered.

Flowers for POTTED PLANTS

Brighten the home during bleak winter months.

Ullman's Flowers

227 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 26

Joe Moats Motor Sales

159 E. Franklin St. Phone 301

DESOTO and PLYMOUTH

SALES & SERVICE

Use Only The Best in Your Car

FACTORY-MADE PARTS

Double Value Special!

Giant 3 1/2 oz. tube **REXALL** Ammoniated Tooth Paste and **REXALL** Delux Tooth Brush with natural or Hyzon bristles. 98c Value BOTH FOR **49c**

YOU CAN DEPEND ON ANY DRUG PRODUCT THAT BEARS THE NAME **REXALL**

COO LIVER OIL **REXALL** High Potency... 1.19

BOXED WRITING PAPER... Values to \$1.25 **49c**

CARA HOME HAND CREAM... 4 ounces 1.10

REX-RAY HEAT PAD... 3-speed switch, removable cover... \$3.98 value **2.98**

Hadacol \$3.39 and \$1.19

Cigarettescarton \$1.75

5c Gum 3 for 10c

5c Candy Bars 4c

Vicks Cough Syrup Free With Vicks Vapo Rub

33c or 73c

FREE CALENDARS Large Print, Weather Charts, Seed Plantings

ALSO FREE ALMANACS

PRELL SHAMPOO One Free With Each Size Purchased

FREE HANDY DISPENSER WITH LARGE SIZE JERGENS

Anacin 19c--39c--59c

Bayer Aspirin 100 for 59c

CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUG STORE

WE DELIVER AND MAIL ORDER

Unicap 100 VITAMINS

SMA Milk 32c In 24's

Bakers Milk 21c

Derby

Communion services will be held at the Methodist church here Sunday at 9:30 Jan. 14.

The attendance at Sunday School Jan. 7 was small owing to the bad weather. Rev. Bretz was unable to reach the regular points owing to drifts.

John Deere Day, Saturday, Jan. 6 at the Eshelman Hill Gr. Co. was largely attended and much enjoyed by those present.

Mrs. R. S. White has been spending a few days with Mrs. Grant Watt of Columbus. Mrs. Watt was taken sick at home of her sister, Mrs. Ural Westfall of Athens and was brought to her home in Columbus last week. Mrs. Westfall is also ill and expects to undergo surgery soon.

Mrs. Hott our primary teacher was absent all last week from having been knocked down by an auto in Mt. Sterling last Saturday night a week ago. It is possible she will not be able to teach this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kolodgy spent the weekend with the H. B. Connells.

Most of our ailing friends are reported as improving.

Mac To Halt Daily Summary

TOKYO, Jan. 11—Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced tonight he is discontinuing the issuance of daily war summaries from his Tokyo headquarters on the ground fighting in Korea.

The United Nations commander transferred full censorship rights concerning the ground operations to the U. S. Eighth Army in Korea since that Army now includes all UN ground units on the embattled Korean peninsula.

Flowers for POTTED PLANTS

Brighten the home during bleak winter months.

Ullman's Flowers

227 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 26

Joe Moats Motor Sales

159 E. Franklin St. Phone 301

DESOTO and PLYMOUTH

SALES & SERVICE

Use Only The Best in Your Car

FACTORY-MADE PARTS

Double Value Special!

Giant 3 1/2 oz. tube **REXALL** Ammoniated Tooth Paste and **REXALL** Delux Tooth Brush with natural or Hyzon bristles. 98c Value BOTH FOR **49c**

YOU CAN DEPEND ON ANY DRUG PRODUCT THAT BEARS THE NAME **REXALL**

COO LIVER OIL **REXALL** High Potency... 1.19

BOXED WRITING PAPER... Values to \$1.25 **49c**

CARA HOME HAND CREAM... 4 ounces 1.10

REX-RAY HEAT PAD... 3-speed switch, removable cover... \$3.98 value **2.98**

Hadacol \$3.39 and \$1.19

Cigarettescarton \$1.75

5c Gum 3 for 10c

5c Candy Bars 4c

Vicks Cough Syrup Free With Vicks Vapo Rub

33c or 73c

FREE CALENDARS Large Print, Weather Charts, Seed Plantings

ALSO FREE ALMANACS

PRELL SHAMPOO One Free With Each Size Purchased

FREE HANDY DISPENSER WITH LARGE SIZE JERGENS

Anacin 19c--39c--59c

Bayer Aspirin 100 for 59c

CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUG STORE

WE DELIVER AND MAIL ORDER

Unicap 100 VITAMINS

SMA Milk 32c In 24's

Bakers Milk 21c

Derby

Communion services will be held at the Methodist church here Sunday at 9:30 Jan. 14.

The attendance at Sunday School Jan. 7 was small owing to the bad weather. Rev. Bretz was unable to reach the regular points owing to drifts.

John Deere Day, Saturday, Jan. 6 at the Eshelman Hill Gr. Co. was largely attended and much enjoyed by those present.

Mrs. R. S. White has been spending a few days with Mrs. Grant Watt of Columbus. Mrs. Watt was taken sick at home of her sister, Mrs. Ural Westfall of Athens and was brought to her home in Columbus last week. Mrs. Westfall is also ill and expects to undergo surgery soon.

Mrs. Hott our primary teacher was absent all last week from having been knocked down by an auto in Mt. Sterling last Saturday night a week ago. It is possible she will not be able to teach this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kolodgy spent the weekend with the H. B. Connells.

Most of our ailing friends are reported as improving.

Mac To Halt Daily Summary

TOKYO, Jan. 11—Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced tonight he is discontinuing the issuance of daily war summaries from his Tokyo headquarters on the ground fighting in Korea.

The United Nations commander transferred full censorship rights concerning the ground operations to the U. S. Eighth Army in Korea since that Army now includes all UN ground units on the embattled Korean peninsula.

Flowers for POTTED PLANTS

Brighten the home during bleak winter months.

Ullman's Flowers

227 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 26

Joe Moats Motor Sales

159 E. Franklin St. Phone 301

DESOTO and PLYMOUTH

SALES & SERVICE

Use Only The Best in Your Car

FACTORY-MADE PARTS

Double Value Special!

Giant 3 1/2 oz. tube **REXALL** Ammoniated Tooth Paste and **REXALL** Delux Tooth Brush with natural or Hyzon bristles. 98c Value BOTH FOR **49c**

YOU CAN DEPEND ON ANY DRUG PRODUCT THAT BEARS THE NAME **REXALL**

COO LIVER OIL **REXALL** High Potency... 1.19

BOXED WRITING PAPER... Values to \$1.25 **49c**

CARA HOME HAND CREAM... 4 ounces 1.10

REX-RAY HEAT PAD... 3-speed switch, removable cover... \$3.98 value **2.98**

Hadacol \$3.39 and \$1.19

Cigarettescarton \$1.75

5c Gum 3 for 10c

5c Candy Bars 4c

Vicks Cough Syrup Free With Vicks Vapo Rub

33c or 73c

FREE CALENDARS Large Print, Weather Charts, Seed Plantings

ALSO FREE ALMANACS

PRELL SHAMPOO One Free With Each Size Purchased

FREE HANDY DISPENSER WITH LARGE SIZE JERGENS

Anacin 19c--39c--59c

Bayer Aspirin 100 for 59c

CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUG STORE

WE DELIVER AND MAIL ORDER

Unicap 100 VITAMINS

SMA Milk 32c In 24's

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES, JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit

SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By Carrier in Circleville, 25c per week. By mail per year, \$5 in advance. Zones one and two, \$6 per year in advance, beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$7 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

MOURNING A GORILLA

BUSHMAN, the gorilla who was described as Chicago's most famous citizen, earned that reputation by being ugly and different. His death has brought widespread regret and greater mourning than would have followed the demise of any human resident of the Windy City.

Bushman was labeled the most outstanding animal in any zoo in the world and the most valuable. So far as the animal kingdom is concerned, that is just about tops.

Three million people came to see him every year, and during an illness hourly bulletins were issued on his condition. His birthday was celebrated every year and attracted thousands of children. On such occasions he was a grouchy beast, displaying his usual bad manners, and with no apparent desire to win approval or show appreciation of the honors being accorded.

For 20 years he just sat in a cage, contributing nothing to the general scheme of things, and became famous doing it.

There are human beings like that. Perhaps not as homely as Bushman, but different from the rest of the race, caring little for the amenities of life, self-centered, ill-mannered. Despite these unlovely attributes, they are often deferred to, simply because they are different. Apparently they live and die content with their lot.

THE ANSWER IS: DON'T

AN ILLINOIS family, traveling by automobile on a visit to relatives in New Mexico, has been murdered in eastern Oklahoma by a hitchhiker. Husband and wife and three little children were killed in cold blood by a man they tried to befriend. It was a revolting crime. The suspected murderer escaped from sheriff in California, hitched a ride with another motorist whom he also slew, and made off with the latter's car.

When will motorists learn the danger of picking up strangers on the highway? The practice is particularly dangerous if there is a woman in the car. Those who seek free rides are in many cases irresponsible persons, not to be trusted. Murder means little to them, robbery nothing.

Unless a motorist knows the person he is trying to befriend, he should be passed up. If the hitchhiker's trip is necessary, he should have the means to pay for transportation. And under no circumstances should a driver who has his wife or family with him pick up a stranger. Such an act is the height of foolhardiness.

Those who talk loudest about fighting are usually too old to carry a rifle.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Drew Pearson had this in his column:

"Friends of Herbert Hoover are telling how he cleared his recent keep-out-of-Europe speech with four 4-star generals in the pentagon. George Sokolsky is given credit for ghosting most of the Hoover Sermon."

I do not know who does me the honor to suggest that I ghosted most or any of Hoover's recent or any other speech. Certainly, it was not Hoover. He rolls his own.

If the most that can be said against Hoover's speech is that he invited my assistance, then nothing has been said against his ideas and proposals. As for the four-star generals, I know nothing about that, but it can only mean that he consulted experts and that they gave him expert counsel.

Actually, Hoover's method of writing a speech or an article is appallingly unprofessional. If columnists and other professional writers employed the same techniques, there would be fewer mistakes and the public would not so often be misled by inaccuracies, but there would be too little time left for anything else.

This is how it is done. Hoover writes a draft in longhand, which always is the best version of the speech. But he is an engineer, not an author. He discovers weaknesses, stresses and strains under which the entire structure could crumble. He finds that he has written a sentence which sounds good but is faulty logic.

He has stated something as a fact which, upon investigation, is only an assumption. He becomes cantankerous when it is suggested that the slight distortion sounds better than the rigidly stated fact. He says that he is not an orator, but needs to speak up for the citizens.

So, he works the thing all over, word by word, sentence by sentence. His recent speech was worked over 19 times, each draft being almost a complete rewriting, and all kept on file.

Not being a professional writer, he is not enamored with his own verbiage. So, he sends the document to a printer, who sets it up for him in newspaper type. Hoover finds it easier to read that way. The recent speech was sent to the printer a dozen times for revision before its author found it satisfactory.

Sometimes, Hoover sends copies of drafts to friends or experts for criticism. I have often received such drafts and have been critical, but I have never written a speech for him or any part of one. I know that Mark Sullivan has often received such drafts. I am quite sure that none were ever sent to Drew Pearson. I saw the 18th draft of this speech, but not any earlier ones.

Hoover has never employed a crew of speech-writers. He has had no Sam Rosenman or Robert Sherwood or Clark Clifford in his entourage. Rather, he sits and fumes over it himself.

The process is trying, expensive and can only be employed by one who takes his speeches as seriously as he hopes the public will. It is a reflex to Hoover's modesty. He does not impose his ideas on others unless and until he is sure of them himself. Lesser men are not so punctilious.

(Continued on Page 14)

Secretary Brannan wants to be a sort of roving American ambassador. He certainly was off base with his farm plan.

LAFF-A-DAY



Copyright, 1951, King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved.
"I hear a noise downstairs. Did we say good night to the Hornsbys?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Teeth and the Child's Health

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

MOST parents realize the contribution that straight, regular teeth make to a child's appearance without at all understanding their role in maintaining health. And yet, if you stop to think a minute, it becomes obvious.

When the teeth are crooked, the child cannot chew his food properly. Unchewed food puts an extra burden on the stomach to digest it. Poor digestion leads to poor nutrition and generally poor health results.

A Bad Bite

This vicious circle often begins with what is known as malocclusion or bad bite, a condition in which the teeth do not come together as they should. There is great strength in the jaw muscles, and when the bite is bad, continued chewing gradually moves the teeth out of their normal position. There is also irritation and soreness of the gum tissues.

All of this may result in early loss of the teeth, and in mouth infections. It is advisable to take the child to the dentist by the time he is three years of age, and at six-month intervals thereafter. The dentist will advise when the services of a specialist in straightening the teeth become necessary. Often, such procedures are not employed until after the youngster is six or

seven years old. Of course, in the meantime, the child must be taught to take care of his teeth by regular brushing.

Necessary Foods

It is the job of the parents to make sure that the diet contains all of the necessary foods, particularly those rich in calcium or lime, such as milk and its products. The early loss of one or more teeth may lead to malocclusion unless the spaces from which the teeth are lost are filled by artificial teeth or so-called space fillers. The dentist will advise just what is necessary in such instances.

Every effort to prevent decayed teeth must be made, since badly decayed teeth have to be removed. By taking the child to the dentist at an early age, much trouble may be saved. With the dentist's efforts, the early loss of the teeth is avoided, crooked teeth and malocclusion corrected and the host of ills which follow in their train prevented.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

J. L. C.: Is there any way in which certain areas of the body can be reduced without any harmful effects?

Answer: The reducing of any one portion of the body is not possible except by surgery, in so far as is known at present. A general loss in weight may be helpful.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS GO

Joel Backus, manager, announced the closing of the local Sillex plant due to scarcity of materials.

Lt. Ervin Leist spent a 10-day leave with his wife in their Seyfert avenue home.

Miss Elma Rains was in charge of program when Business and Profession Women's Club sponsored Infantile Paralysis campaign.

TEN YEARS GO

Coach Roy Black's Circleville

quintet won by a 45-24 score over Grove City.

The Rev. L. C. Sherburne gave the concluding sermon in Week of Prayer.

Earl Smith reported slow progress in the effort of American Legion to procure rooms.

Miss Laura Jean Mantle attended a performance of "Blossom Time" in Hartman theater, Columbus.

Aronson's Coat and Hat shop on 125 East Main advertised the sale of every coat and hat in the store.

Mrs. George R. Haswell and family entertained her aunt, Mrs. O. R. Balin of Port Clinton.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

A Virginia newspaper published a brand new gripe from an indignant reader recently. A Mr. J. W. Wiseman, local tailoring expert, wrote, "Please stop printing maps showing the Korean war lines of battle superimposed over this and nearby states for comparison. My best presser left without notice for three days to get his two sisters away from their home in Enfield, North Carolina, since the map showed the Communists were only a few miles away."

An interesting town to fly over is Palestine, Texas, whose citizens do not encourage witticisms about its name. "Get a load of this," said the pilot of one passenger plane, as he picked up his earphone. "Aho, Palestine," he bellowed cheerfully. "How's the Ay-rab situation down there?" The reply wafted aloft from the gent in the Palestine control tower was a unique and explicit bit of Texan eloquence which I will not attempt to quote here.

Christmas Holidai

SARAH-ELIZABETH RODGER

CHAPTER FIFTEEN

DONNA felt that the others, at the tables behind them, were growing restive and wanted to move on. She couldn't leave Pete now, until she had learned what was in his mind.

"Can't we talk this over?" she pleaded. "If I can get away, could we meet later?"

"How about your husband? Or am I being unsophisticated? In your world perhaps husbands and wives can slip away any time. Is that it?"

"Not exactly," said Donna. "But Guido won't miss me. It's important that I talk to you."

"Okay, say where and when." "I have a chalet, or, rather, my old French governess has a chalet, on the road above the Waldschloss. The sign on it says *Beau Séjour*. The door is left open. You can walk right in. I'll be there at twelve, or as soon as possible after that."

"It's considerate of you to buy homes for your old retainers," said Pete dryly. "But does the lady care to have you meet men there? Doesn't it disturb her?"

"Mademoiselle Sofia is eighty and wears an ear trumpet—but not to bed. She has known me all my life and doesn't worry about whom I meet, or when."

"If I recall the story in detail, she trusted you too far once," he said ironically. "You slipped out on her long enough to run away and marry a guy in Harrison, New York, before the era of the three-day wait."

Donna swallowed hard. Control, that was the thing. "Yes," she agreed coolly. "But Mademoiselle realized I learned my lesson from that."

Guido came up behind her and said, "We want to try a new place. Good night, Major. Sorry to interrupt."

"Good night."

The man at the bar, left alone, motioned to the accordionist that he could stop playing now...

After one more place, Donna announced that she'd had enough, and her fashionable stogees agreed in unison that they had had enough, too. Karl rose with his customary grace, but Marcia felt he wasn't pleased at the turn the evening had taken. It had started so gaily and was ending on a curiously somber note.

When he had paid off the sleigh driver at the Waldschloss entrance, and the chorus of "Good-nights" was over, he took Marcia's arm. "Let's not go in quite yet," he murmured. "It's early."

"But I want to ski down the

mountain again tomorrow. Karl. "A sho... walk on the road won't tire you too much."

He had been very kind, and she realized that for some reason the evening had been a disappointment to him. She didn't mind strolling up the moonlit road if that would please him.

As they came around the curve of the footpath leading from the hotel to the main road, they saw a soldier crunching along in the snow ahead of them.

"That's the man we saw at the bar," remarked Marcia. "The one Donna was talking to."

Though Karl made a deprecating murmur, she was sure it was the same man. Suddenly he stopped in the road and went inside the gateway of a chalet. Marcia heard the squeaking of the gate hinges.

Karl said brusquely, "I think you were right. He is the American soldier Donna knew. This is a chalet she owns."

Marcia didn't reply. She knew she should be beyond shock at the moral code of the group, but she liked Donna. It was distressing to see with her own eyes the man letting himself into this house, where, presumably, Donna was to meet him when she could slip away from her husband.

"Oh, Karl," she said in a small, unhappy voice.

"Darling," he murmured with an odd tenderness. "I know. You must grow up," he went on, gently. "You must realize the ugliness as well as the beauty of life. Nothing must surprise or offend you too much."

"It doesn't," she whispered. "It just makes me—sad."

Karl thought grimly that he had more reason to feel sad than this wistful creature at his side. He had seen the course of the evening the destruction of his hopes. Donna had abruptly lost interest. She no longer cared enough to try to whistle her former love out of his enchantment.

No, Karl thought, Donna had changed since that afternoon. Guido could have nothing to do with her sharp reversal of mood. But the soldier at the bar could. "I'm curious about one thing," he said, in a low voice. "I'd like to see if the lady actually comes to the rendezvous, or if he sent him on a wild-goose chase."

"Oh, no," said Marcia uncomfortably. "It's not our business. Karl, let's go back."

"I could swear she nated him," Karl went on, as though thinking aloud. "He went against her. Donna is an implacable enemy to those who cross her."

Marcia was confused. Karl had

said he scarcely knew Donna. "How do you know?" she asked him abruptly.

Subtlety was no longer necessary or profitable. "I was not frank with you," he said lightly. "I know her well."

"But, Karl, why—why? You could have told me that."

"Women don't like to be told unflattering things. Besides, my admiration of you was and is sincere."

"What had I to do with it?" "You have been my weapon, my lovely, shining sword I held over her. It was a gesture in the ancient warfare waged between men and women. I was making her jealous, Marcia—quite successfully for a time."

Marcia remembered that afternoon and Karl's kisses on the sidewalk. Her cheeks grew hot in the cold night air. "That was why you kissed me? You thought she was watching?"

"Come, Marcia," he said uncomfortably. "My dear child, I wanted to kiss you. What man wouldn't?"

She remembered more; Donna's cold eyes as she praised her: *You came down like an expert, Marcia. We may have underestimated you.*

"You are the girl I would fall in love with," Karl told her softly, "if ever I could afford to fall in love. I do not permit myself to see emotion, Marcia, my self. My circumstances are such that—"

But what hurt Marcia most was the memory of her foolish conviction that Donna had liked her for herself, while all the while she had used her. And Karl had used her. The others had known, the careless onlookers had laughed. Another of Donna's stogees, that was all she had been.

With a choking sob, she turned around and walked swiftly back to the hotel.

Karl followed. "My beautiful one, don't be angry with me. I'm not worth your tears. Forgive me, Marcia. Please try to understand—"

"I'm not weeping for you," she said, wiping the tears away fiercely with her mittened hand. "Let me alone, Karl. I'd rather walk back by myself."

At last he shrugged and watched her as she nait walked, nait ran, down the Waldschloss path. He decided to stay another few minutes to keep his eye on the chalet, Donna and her soldier interested him very much. If he had to become a paid ski instructor, he thought he might as well discover the reason for his failure with her. That soldier! He even had no manners.

(To Be Continued)

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Where was Benjamin Franklin born?
2. Who is secretary of commerce in President Truman's cabinet?
3. In Eugene Field's poem, *The Duel*, who fought the duel?
4. What three rivers flow into Boston harbor?
5. Was Capt. Miles Standish a Puritan or a Pilgrim?

IT'S BEEN SAID

Worth makes the man, and want of it the chump; to win lay hold, hang on and hump.—The Philistine—Elbert Hubbard.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1737—Ethan Allen, Revolutionary hero, born; leader of "Green Mountain Boys." 1920—League of Nations came automatically into existence under the Versailles Treaty, when 13 nations met in Geneva and began organization. 1946—United States Army hit the moon with radar impulses. 1946—General Assembly of United Nations met for first time in London, England.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

AGENDA — (a-JEN-da) — noun; things to be done, memoranda of things to be done, as items of business or discussion to be brought up at a meeting. Origin: Latin—neuter plural of gerundive of *Agere*, to do.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—This soprano singer, born in Bari, Italy, made her debut at the Paris Opera House in the role of *Madame Butterfly*, and her debut with the Metropolitan Opera company, New York, in the same role. She has sung in many cities of Europe and with the Chicago, San Francisco and Cincinnati Opera companies in America. She is one of the very few women singers to have appeared at the Vatican before the pope, and she gave a royal command performance at the Italian royal court before that country discarded its royal family. What is her name?

2—This former congressman and newspaper man was born in Fayette county, Indiana. He was first employed as reporter on an Indianapolis newspaper, then became a Washington correspondent. He was elected to the 71st

Congress, serving from 1929 until his retirement in 1949—10 terms. He was the first newspaper correspondent to go directly from the congressional press gallery to a seat in the House. After his retirement he wrote a weekly Sunday column for an Indianapolis newspaper, and was the author of a number of books including *From Cornfield to Press Gallery*, *In the Heart of Hoosierland*, *America Go Bust*. He died Nov. 28, 1950. Who was he? (Names at bottom of column)

YOUR FUTURE

Domestic and social affairs may be unusually happy in the next year. Born under the prevailing influences, a child may be an independent, persevering, artistic and musical personality.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Today's birthday celebrants are Robinson Jeffers, author; Ray Bolger and Paul Henreid, actors; John W. (Ziggy) Sears, baseball umpire, and Billy Petrolle, of boxing fame.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. In Boston, Mass.
2. Charles Sawyer.
3. The Gingham Dog and the Calico Cat.
4. The Mystic, Charles and Neponset.
5. A Pilgrim.

1—Lidia Albano. 2—Louis L'Amour.



By MEL HEIMER

NEW YORK—This is going to be a pitch, and because as a New Yorker I am hardened to pitches and, in many cases, unmoved by them, it may fail. I hope not.

The pitch, of course, is Broadwayesque for a sales-talk. Radio announcers give you a pitch on razor blades and deodorants; gold-diggers give you a pitch on the need for their lovely throats joining up with lavaliers from Tiffany's. You set up your folding suitcase-stand and you mutter confidentially, "Now, ladies and gentlemen, I have here a little gad-get . . ." and you hope.

They pitch at you in this town for a lot of causes that are worthwhile. Some of them are shady and as sincere as a three-dollar bill, but with a lot of them you can't find fault—the Runyon Cancer Fund, the Heart Fund drive, and a dozen like them.

so you pick out the ones closest to your heart and you do what you can.

My pitch is a little cloudier. I want you to do something, but I am not quite sure what it is I want you to do.

Christmas started it. Christmas is Dec. 25, but they begin decking the halls with boughs of holly here in New York before November is over, and for weeks now the town has been full of lighted wreaths, fir trees, buses full of worried women with gaily-wrapped packages and commuters hitting the Commodore bar for "just one more to celebrate the holiday."

I was in the middle of all this whoop-te-do when I got some publicity from the Disabled American Veterans, an organization with headquarters in Cincinnati, informing me that last year there were 52,000 disabled veterans in hospitals throughout the nation who hadn't been visited by a relative or a friend in a year.

A year! That takes in Christmas, if they are being literal. That means on Christmas Day, 52,000 guys who had their arms or legs blown off in France or Guadalcanal, or who picked up one of

those tropical bugs that'll make them sit around in a wheelchair for the rest of their lives with a nurse looking them over every hour on the hour, passed the time of day with a dish of hospital turkey, the Sunday papers on their bed and the radio going.

Did you ever pass a Christmas Day without one friend around? Try it in bed sometime, with the coverlets flat where your leg was, or the world dark around you, and only the ring of gunfire in your ears.

I AM NOT THE MAN TO MAKE THIS PITCH IN A WAY; I don't know anyone, offhand, who did less to win the last war. I bought some bonds, I donated my blood a couple of times only to give it up sadly when I passed out each time. I wrote a silly book that went into an Armed Services Edition and probably gave 125,000 GIs apoplexy instead of entertainment. I sat around in saloons and second-guessed the generals.

I got to a few veterans' hospitals and instead of making with the jokes and cheering the legless ones, I got into arguments about sports with them and sounded off with so many crackpot theories about how to pitch to Ted Williams (tight and inside, on the flats) that they must have thought all newspapermen were nuts.

They were nice guys and heels. If they had been whole and well, there were some of them I wouldn't have given the time of day to, and others I would have invited home to dinner.

You get a bullet hole in your chest, you get tossed into a hospital bed and told there to stay for the rest of your natural days, and it doesn't make you Jack Armstrong, the All-American boy. It just makes you unlucky.

The only thing is this: it makes the rest of the world owe you something, because whether you liked to do it or not, you did it for them. The world owes you comfort, and anyone who says it doesn't is a liar.

MY PITCH IS: DO SOMETHING FOR THEM. I don't know what. Think about it for a little while—52,000 disabled soldiers who never saw a relative or friend on the day Christ was born—and then do something in your own way.

Maybe you make bathtub gin that's passable, or you have a good tip on a horse running at Tropical Park that can't lose. Bring them the gin, pass along the tip.

The one thing about it that will mean something is that somebody thought about them on Christmas. Do you know what a disabled veteran worries about most, the way I hear it? He worries that he has fallen off the merry-go-round, that the world is passing him by, that God forgives the cliché, nobody gives a damn about him.

If the figures I get from Cincinnati are right, maybe they worry correctly. Fifty-two thousand of them. I pitch it at you—right into your lap.

SALLY'S SALLIES



Copyright, 1951, King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved.
"Can't you sign your name on the back, Mr. Easy, to save me from doing it all over!"

Kiernan's

ONE MAN'S OPINION

There's some doubt whether we can use Harold Stassen in our plane-spotting group. Where most people can just see pigeons circling, he's been spotting the dove of peace recently.

We can't be sure about him until we've checked his opinion, but it would be wonderful if he was right.

Wonderful if it were not for the fact that one of our great leaders reported the same mirage in early June. Then the transports left for Korea.

The words at the time

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Local Rug-Making Course Members Hear OSU Expert At Demonstration Here

Color, Design Tips Given

Work as you learn and teach as you work is what members of the leader training group of Pickaway County are actually doing in their rug-making course this winter.

At an all-day meeting held in common pleas courtroom of Pickaway courthouse Wednesday, township leaders listened to Miss Jane Schoppe, specialist in home furnishing service of Ohio State university, as she explained about hooked rugs.

This is Miss Schoppe's second appearance in Circleville. In November she gave the initial address and demonstration in the course which dealt with color harmony and design.

Wednesday afternoon, township leaders began to work on hooked rugs after Miss Schoppe had explained the hooking technique. Most of the rug backgrounds were mounted on homemade frames. Many of the backgrounds had original designs traced on them.

Miss Schoppe explained that rugs merely served as background. Furniture, wall paper, draperies, even the people in the room, should capture the interest.

For that reason Mrs. Schoppe suggested mellow harmonizing tones and simple geometric designs instead of sharply contrasting colors or startling designs.

Miss Schoppe said that frequently homemakers had a real sense of color and design which should be encouraged. She liked for her leader trainees to pick their own colors, make their own designs.

Most of the rugs were being made of cotton yarn Wednesday. Miss Schoppe pointed out that lovely rugs could be made of old woolen suits and sweaters and underwear.

When Miss Schoppe lectures and demonstrates braided rug making in her final appearance here Jan. 31, she will show how a rug may be made of burlap sacks.

Miss Schoppe stressed color, design, safety and wearability of rugs. She said:

"After all, rugs take time and energy and thought and hard work. They must be sewed with linen thread that has a high degree of wearability. They must be of colors that will not show soil, that will harmonize with the browns of the floor and woodwork. They certainly must be made as safe as possible."

Miss Schoppe recommended rubber treads the size of the rug, or a heavy sizing of starch for safety. She spoke on a commercial rubber sizing that could be purchased by the gallon and brushed on the back of a rug to prevent slipping.

Leaders worked on their rugs as Miss Schoppe went from person to person offering suggestions. Women attending the training course will go back to their respective communities to instruct groups there in a similar course.

Among the township women present were Mrs. Aulten Carter of Deer Creek who was working on an originally designed Smyrna rug with cotton yarn. Mrs. Carter is winner of two first prizes on rugs exhibited in the state fair and a first and third prize on rugs exhibited in Pumpkin Show. Some of her prize winners were original designs.

Mrs. Clarence Maxson of Salt Creek was working on her first hooked rug. She had made the geometric design at the last meeting. Mrs. Maxson was using the soft colors of old wool. The frames to hold the rug had been

Calendar

THURSDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 12, home of Mrs. Melvin Armstrong, near Laurelville, 8 p. m.
ASHVILLE GARDEN CLUB, Community Hall, 8 p. m.
FAMILY NIGHT COVERED dish dinner, Scioto Chapel Ladies Aid Society, Robtown parish house, 7 p. m.
CIRCLEVILLE PARENT-TEACHER Association meeting, high school auditorium, 7:30 p. m.
FRIDAY
PAST PRESIDENTS' CLUB, DUV, home of Mrs. H. G. Bausum, 7:30 p. m.
WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION OF Presbyterian church, church social rooms, 2:30 p. m.
MONDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 21, home of Mrs. William Crist, Circleville Route 4, 8 p. m.

Local Scottish Lassies Plan Attending Fete

Planning to attend the annual Daughters of Scotland banquet in Columbus Jan. 27 is a contingent from Pickaway County including Mrs. A. P. McCoard, Mfc. J. O. Eagleson, Mrs. Sterley Croman and Miss Betty McCoy.

The banquet, given each year to honor the national poet, Robert Burns, will feature as guest speaker, Professor Dumble of Ohio State university.

Another attraction will be the Cleveland Kiltie Band and Highland dancers.

Freddy Howard's orchestra will be the concluding highlight of the entertainment. Scottish dancing will be features to music provided by this band.

made by her husband Clarence Maxson.

Mrs. William Brown of Deer Creek had completed an original design and was starting work on a Smyrna rug using cotton yarn.

Mrs. Loren Fogler was using a commercial design of a butterfly. She planned to create her own design after she learned the technique of hooking. She was using cotton yarn but had old woolen clothes which she would use in her next rug.

Mrs. William Defenbaugh of Tarlton had designed a cover for a Victorian foot stool. She was using a homemade frame. It was her first hooked rug although she had made tufted and crocheted rugs. Her color scheme was rose and blue and a suggestion of white.

Mrs. Lyman Riffle representing Pickaway Township was learning the hooking technique. She planned to make a cover for a foot stool.

Mrs. Wayne Luckhart of Salt Creek was using a commercial design with her own color scheme of brown, gold, peach and green.

At least two township rug meetings have been scheduled. Mrs. Defenbaugh and Mrs. Fogler will conduct a course in Tarlton in the Methodist church there on Jan. 17.

Deercreek community will have a chance to learn from township leaders Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Carter at a community meeting held in Mrs. Brown's home Jan. 24.

Miss Genevieve Alley, home demonstration agent here, will address both groups at their meetings.



IN THIS PHOTO taken aboard the Queen Elizabeth, Marlene Dietrich gives you an idea why she's called the world's most beautiful grandmother as she arrives in New York from Europe. (International)



ETHEREAL WHITE NET — For important winter evenings—shown above in a New York dress fashioned over taffeta and net. Shimmering shapes the bodice to the figure. The waistline and peplum skirt are decoratively finished with white ribbon embroidered with silver beads and sequins. (N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)

Mrs. Downs New Head Of Scout Leaders

New officers were chosen for Pickaway County Girl Scout Leaders Association Monday evening at a meeting held in GS headquarters in Circleville First Methodist church.

They are Mrs. J. R. Downs, president; Mrs. Elwood Morrison of Ashville, secretary. Mrs. Walter Garner, who became treasurer in November, was asked to continue.

Announcement was made that a new refrigerator for the lodge had been paid for by county Girl Scouts. Troops each contributed \$15. Funds were procured

Personals

Word has been received by the Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Thomas of Circleville Route 4 that his son and daughter-in-law of Phoenix, Ariz., Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Thomas, who with their children, Kenny and Dianne, recently visited here, had left Hammond, Ind., to return to their motel, Joyland, in Phoenix.

Deaconess Dora Schoof of Bethel, Germany, arrived Thursday to be the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Muster of West Mount street. The deaconess is returning to Germany after a speaking tour for the United Religious Movement.

Mrs. W. H. Nelson of South Court street will entertain Berger Hospital Guild 13 in her home on South Court street at 2 p. m. Jan. 18.

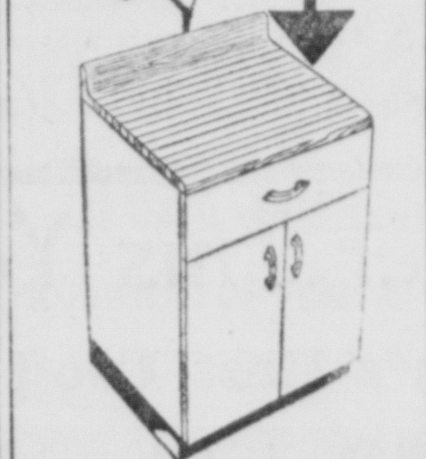
Mrs. H. G. Bausum of near Ashville will entertain Past President's Club of Daughters of Union Veterans in her home Jan. 19 instead of Friday, the date originally set.

Mrs. Bishop Given will preside at the meeting of Women's Association of Presbyterian church when it meets in the social rooms of the church at 2:30 p. m. Friday.

Group F of Presbyterian Woman's Association postponed its meeting scheduled last Tuesday for a week. The meeting will take place in the church social rooms at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

through sale of cookies, old newspapers and magazines and Girl Scout calendars.

Girl Scouts plan another project for the lodge. It is a utility cupboard.



NEW MAPLE CUTTING BOARD CABINET TOP

Cutting board cabinet top of solid maple. Edge-grain surface—built to last, like a butcher's block. Matching back-splash. Natural finish.

Just one of many wonderful 1951 kitchen features from Youngstown kitchens for you. See them soon.

WE HAVE THEM, YOU'LL WANT THEM!

Boyd's

158 W. Main St. Phone 745

WSCS Circle 6 To Assist In March Of Dimes

A committee of six women has volunteered to assist in collecting funds for the March of Dimes at the meeting of Circle 6 of the Women's Society of Christian Service of Circleville First Methodist church.

The group met in the home of Mrs. Vernon Hawkes on North Pickaway street Wednesday evening.

The program on "Stewardship in Christian Living" was directed by Mrs. George Haswell who was assisted by Mrs. William Cook and Mrs. D. E. McDonald.

Mrs. Ned Harden was appointed chairman of a committee to plan a used clothing sale to be held in March.

Seventeen members and one guest, Mrs. James Owens, were entertained by the hostess and her committee, consisting of Mrs. Harden, Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. Frank Barnhill Jr. and Mrs. Denver Greenlee.

Lawn Furniture To Be Donated By Berger Guild

Ebenezer Circle, whose members have formed Berger Hospital Guild 24, discussed ways and means of securing funds for their 1951 project at their Tuesday meeting. The group has decided to purchase lawn furniture for the hospital.

Mrs. Kelson Bower, vice-chairman of the guild, presided at the business session held in the home of Mrs. O. J. Towers on East Union street.

At the business meeting of Ebenezer Circle conducted by Mrs. Carlos Brown, members pledged \$5 to March of Dimes.

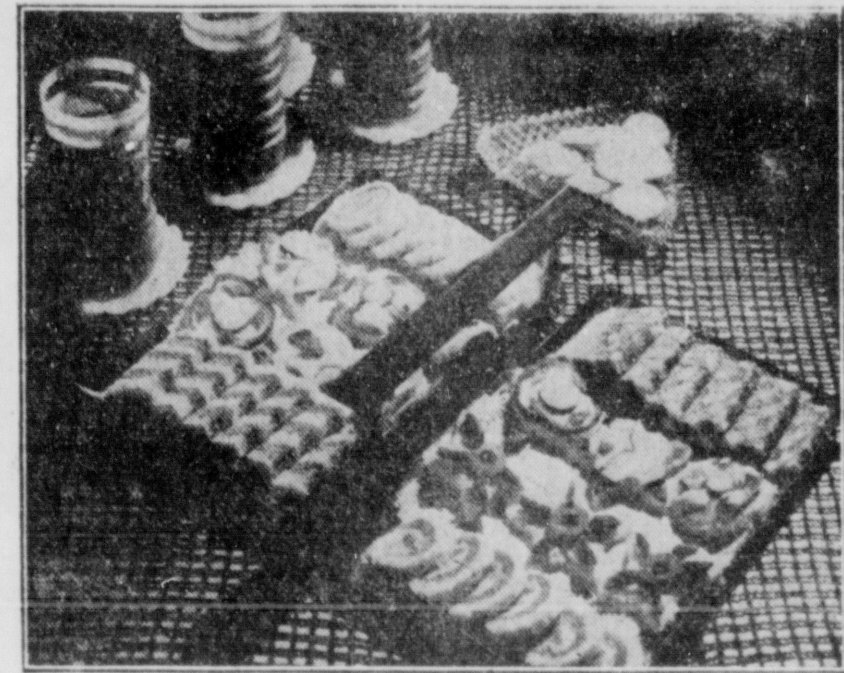
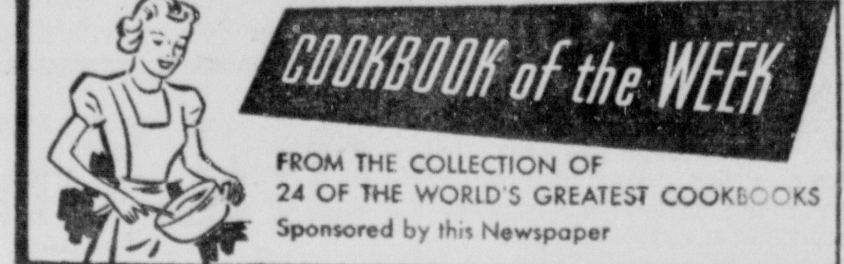
Ten were present for the meeting which concluded with a social hour and a salad course served by Mrs. Towers and her assisting hostess, Mrs. Lawrence Liston.

Mrs. Griffin Back From Visit

Mrs. P. J. Griffin of 161 Edison avenue has recently returned from Rochester, Minn., where she visited with her daughter Ellen, who is a novice in St. Francis Convent there.

Mrs. Griffin was accompanied by a granddaughter, Mary Ann Peters of Columbus.

A recent guest for a short visit in the Griffin home was their



Variety unlimited to make your party a gala success! Color, taste and eye appeal are

easy to achieve when you create clever snacks from suggestions in "500 Snacks,"

Snack suggestions from the simplest to the most elaborate are presented in exciting variety in the first Cookbook of the Culinary Arts Institute series of twenty-four being released to readers of The Circleville Herald.

Always a favorite is Welsh Rarebit and the following recipe is suggested in the Snack Book: 2 pounds American cheese, diced

1 tablespoon butter
1½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon paprika
1 teaspoon dry mustard
Few grains cayenne
1 cup beer

Toast or crackers
Melt cheese and butter in double boiler, add seasonings, then beer, stirring constantly until smooth. Serve on toast or crackers. Serves 8. A number of interesting variations of this same recipe are also suggested.

For a colorful and unusual hors d'oeuvres tray, include some Daisy Canapés:
8 rounds bread
½ cup softened butter
1½ ounces anchovy paste
4 hard cooked eggs
Spread untoasted rounds of

daughter, Sister Ellen Patricia of Steubenville, who was accompanied by four other sisters of her order.

New Guinea Project OK'd By Society

Women of Christian Home Society of Christ Lutheran church voted to sew for a New Guinea project at their meeting Tuesday evening in Trinity Lutheran parish house.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Davis were hosts at the affair, which began with a covered dish dinner.

Mrs. Paul Thompson presided at the business session when members voted on the sewing project. She appointed on a committee to arrange for sewing meetings Mrs. Willard Dudleson, Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Harry Kern. Clothing will be made from printed feed sacks for New Guinea mission.

Thirty members were present for the meal and for the program planned by Mrs. Lawrence Kimmell.

Readings were given by Joan List, Carol Kern, Mrs. Dudleson and Mrs. Davis.

Concluding number was a piano solo by Judy List.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schleich will be hosts at the February meeting.

Chest Colds

To relieve coughing spasms, muscular soreness, rub throat, chest and back at bedtime with time-tested



VICKS
VAPORUB



Novelty Models in
Copper Planters
\$1.00 to \$2.29

Gleaming, mellow copperware that does much to show off your plants... to add warmth and coziness to your home. Many attractive styles at Murphy's.

Fresh House Plants Received Every Thursday

G. C. MURPHY CO.
CIRCLEVILLE'S FRIENDLY STORE



Gold Medal Flour 5 lb. bag 49c
Pure Cane Sugar 5 lb. bag 49c
Red Delicious Apples 5 lb. bag 49c

ROME BEAUTY APPLES

Are
Delicious
—
Fine for
Pies
Cobblers
and
General
Cooking

BUY THEM BY
THE
BASKET

Grade A
Round Steaklb. 89c
Fresh Ground
Hamburgerlb. 59c
Schmidt's Sliced Baconlb. 59c
It's Delicious
Red Leona Fine For Snackslb. 65c
Schmidt's
Skinless Weinerslb. 59c
Chuck Roast Try One Sundaylb. 69c
216 Size
Florida Oranges doz. 39c
Large Bunch
Carrots 2 for 25c
Sweet Potatoes 3 lbs. 29c
Grapefruit 80 Size 3 for 25c
Bananas Large Size 2 lbs. 29c

WARD'S MKT.

S. Court St. at Walnut—Two Deliveries Daily—Ph. 577

7:30 Blend
Coffee . . lb. 75c
Miracle
Whip . . . qt. 69c
2 Lb. Box Velveeta
Cheese . . . 98c
Mazola
Cooking Oil pt. 45c
Kraft
Dinners . 2 for 29c
Reynold's Aluminum
Wrap . pkg. 35c

**Small Store
Less
Overhead
Good Service
Quality
Products
—
Free
Parking
—
Stop In**

CLEARANCE!

Men's Dress PANTS

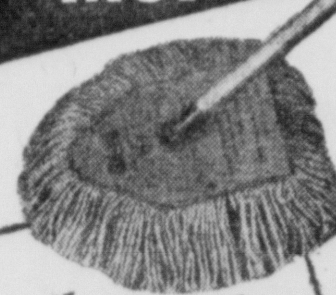
Values to \$7.95

\$3.00

Part wool worsteds—Gabardines—Corduroys and Hounds-tooths. Every pair is of first quality. Don't miss these terrific values. Sizes 30 to 42.

THE OUTLET STORE

GERMOTOX MOP



\$2.25
DETACHABLE
GLOVE TYPE
for LAUNDERING

NOT ONLY
or GREASY
YARN TREATED WITH
GERMOTOX DISINFECTANT

GRIFFITH
FLOORCOVERING

138 W. Main St.

Looking Ahead

By George Benson
President
Harding College

If Communist Russia should unleash its full-tide of war against the Western non-Communist nations in 1951, as some military observers expect it to do, the world would see for the first time the full devastating effect of a perfectly trained and strategically deployed Fifth Column in warfare.

A strong sabotage or guerrilla apparatus, well-organized and skillfully commanded, exists in every non-Communist country and with only a few possible exceptions they would be able to work with terrible effectiveness as tactical arms of the Red army.

The Communist Fifth Column in America wasn't quite ready 10 years ago when the free world was struggling to arm itself against a Berlin-Rome-Tokyo Axis that had suddenly gained Soviet Russia as an ally. But even then it was strong enough to have seriously hampered our armament production, had not Hitler's sudden attack on Russia switched the American Communists from saboteurs to frenzied war workers overnight. Today Moscow's worldwide Fifth Column is fully ready to strike at the heart of every nation outside the Iron Curtain on a given signal.

During the Hitler-Stalin partnership of 1941 Communist officials of Local 248 UAW-CIO struck the sprawling Allis-Chalmers plant in Milwaukee, and in spite of the fact that the local's members were predominantly loyal Americans, production of vitally important machines for our Army was shut down for 76 days.

FBI MEN CALLED the strike "sabotage" by a Fifth Column and pointed to Harold Christoffel, the local's president, as instigator and leader. Christoffel was a Communist, taking orders from Moscow, and nine years later the government got around to sending him to Federal prison for perjury.

Since 1941 the American Communists have enjoyed a heyday. And their progress here has even been exceeded in 15 or 20 other nations. In France and Italy, toward which one prong of the Red Army would presumably strike its first blow, the Communists are probably strong enough in number and strategic deployment to be an immediate decisive factor. Their control reaches into top army posts, the government, labor unions, various institutions, and vital communications and transportation facilities.

In Socialist France, England and Italy very little has been done to "neutralize" the dormant menace of the Communist Fifth Column.

In Australia, where Socialists were voted out, the new government is tackling the problem but it is being hamstrung every step of the way by those labor unions which are controlled by Communists, and an assorted array of sympathizers and dupes who cry "civil rights!"

In the U. S. eight unions which the CIO has branded Communist controlled and has kicked out of its organization, hold power in vital industries—electrical equipment, shipping, metals, etc. In event of full-scale war their leadership could conceivably use them to seriously cripple our armament production and possibly paralyze the nation. They are well embedded in every phase of our national life.

THE FBI SAYS there are 55,000 known Communists and 550,000 fellow travelers who will carry out Moscow orders. Yet another authority says seven out

Attorney Fails To Clear Name In High Court

COLUMBUS, Jan. 11—Disbarred Zanesville Attorney Thomas A. Joseph has only one recourse left today against a one-to-ten year sentence imposed for urging his clients to lie.

The state supreme court denied Joseph a hearing yesterday from a conviction of subornation of perjury in connection with several "divorce mill" cases in Columbus.

Joseph was charged on some 13 counts, but the Franklin County common pleas court threw out 10 of the charges and then found him guilty on three counts. The appellate court reversed the decision on two counts but upheld the third.

Joseph appealed the lone conviction to the state supreme court which affirmed the judgment of the lower courts. Yesterday's denial of a rehearing ends the legal channels he may follow within the state.

The attorney was charged with getting his clients to lie about their home addresses so their divorce cases could be tried in Columbus rather than in Zanesville where the time requirements for divorce are longer.

Philanthropist Admits Gift To Quad Amputee

NEW YORK, Jan. 11—A little woman in her sixties, who had "four wonderful husbands, all bankers," identified herself today as the lady bountiful who gave \$1,000 to Pfc. Robert Smith, first quadruple amputee of the Korean war.

Mrs. Martha Reynolds, a resident of the Waldorf-Astoria, revealed that she gives away about \$10,000 a year because "I can't help it. I must help people. I love to give."

Her philanthropies, she added, stem from two things: Luck and a family tradition.

"Years and years ago" her banker tried to talk her out of buying General Motors stock at 15. But she bought and the dividends poured in.

Her habit of giving, she said, came from her mother, Mrs. Ernestine Schaffner, who was known 35 years ago in New York as "The Tombs Angel" because of her aid to prisoners in the old Manhattan jail.

of eight Communists work undercover, their identity carefully guarded.

Congress last fall moved to cope with the Fifth Column by enacting the McCarran law but the Communists have defied it. With their puppets and dupes they've kept up a constant barrage against it, charging it infringes on the Communists' "civil rights!" The law is neither perfect nor adequate but its intent is sound and it gives the Justice Department for the first time something with teeth in it with which to protect our nation from a deadly internal force.

The Daily Worker, official Communist publication, published in its Christmas issue a petition to President Truman signed by 63 clergymen in 25 states denouncing the government's intention to deport alien Communists, as permitted in the McCarran law.

If these clergymen are sincere people, they are dangerously ignorant of the real character of Communism. J. Edgar Hoover, FBI chief, warned recently that every Communist "is working against American democracy and for the benefit of international Communism's chief leader, Soviet Russia." As a safeguard to our very existence, every citizen must be made aware of this truth about these enemies in our midst.

165 Articles Are Distributed

A total of 165 articles were distributed to needy Circleville families in December by the Circleville Benevolent Association.

Mrs. Florence Renick, social worker for the organization, said the donations were contributed

by 11 persons and contained many Christmas toys and books. A total of 40 applicants for aid were interviewed last month and six home calls were made. A total of 32 families were given aid during the month.

Canton Loses Gaming Appeal

COLUMBUS, Jan. 11 — Canton's ordinance to license trade boards—similar to punch boards—still is illegal and unconstitutional so far as the state supreme court is concerned.

The high court yesterday dismissed the city's appeal from the lower courts, which decided the boards are gambling devices.

es, on the ground there was no constitutional question involved. The supreme court refused to go into the matter further.

Sound waves can be used to mix oil and water.

ONLY KROGER TENDERAY GIVES YOU BOTH:

- 1. TOP U. S. GOVERNMENT GRADES!
- 2. FRESH BEEF THAT'S ALWAYS TENDER!

Sirloin Steak
Lb. **89^c**

Kroger Tenderay is the world-famous beef that's always fresh, always tender. Kroger research perfected the modern Tenderay method that makes top U. S. Government grades of grain-fattened beef naturally tender without ageing. Millions say "Tenderay is the tenderest beef I've ever tasted, and the best value!" The Kroger Cut gives you more meat for your money—less bone, less waste.

PORK ROAST	7-Rib End, Fresh	Save on this item	Lb.	39 ^c
DATED BACON	"OUR OWN" BRAND	1-lb. Sealed Pkgs.	Lb.	53 ^c
CHUCK ROAST	KROGER-CUT TENDERAY	BEEF—Economical	Lb.	69 ^c
PORK ROAST	Boston Butt Cut—Fresh	Delicious Sliced Cold	Lb.	49 ^c
KROGER HAMBURGER	EXTRA LEAN—Freshly	Ground—Always a value	Lb.	59 ^c



Kroger Is First To Give You
DATED BACON
Swift Premium
Lb. **59^c**

NOW YOU KNOW IT'S FRESH

GOOD NEWS! Get bacon that's dated as soon as it's sliced . . . bacon that's guaranteed fresh . . . bacon that always has a mild-smoke-sweet flavor. Fresh when you buy, it stays fresh in your refrigerator—not hard, dried-out, or strong-flavored. DATED BACON is pioneered by Kroger . . . another modern method that brings you finer meats.

IT'S MONEY-SAVING MONTH AT KROGER! STOCK-UP NOW!

Canned Food Sale



HOMINY	COUNTRY CLUB BRAND	Choice Quality	2	NO. 2 1/2 CANS	25 ^c
DEL MONTE	SLICED or HALVES	CLING PEACHES	2	NO. 2 1/2 CAN	33 ^c
JOAN OF ARC	KIDNEY BEANS	Save at Kroger	2	NO. 2 CAN	14 ^c
LARGE SWEET PEAS	KROGER	Green Tender	3	NO. 303 Can	17 ^c
SLICED PEACHES	AVONDALE	HALVES—CLING	2 1/2	CAN.	29 ^c

Devil's Food Cake

Chocolate Fudge Layer Cake—Serve With Kroger Whipped Cream.
Ea. **45^c**

Hot-Dated, Freshly Ground Coffee	
Spotlight	lb. bag 77 ^c
Economical—Time Saver—Try Today	
Beef Stew	1 lb. can 47 ^c
Standard Quality—Buy Now and Save	
Tomatoes	2 No. 303 cans 27 ^c
Standard Cut—Priced Low—Take Advantage	
Green Beans	2 No. 303 cans 25 ^c
Cream Style—Standard Golden—A Buy	
Yellow Corn	2 No. 303 cans 25 ^c
New—Soft—Fresh Daily	
Kroger Bread	20 oz. loaf 15 ^c
Horsey Brand—Rich Full Flavor	
Orange Juice	46 oz. can 29 ^c
Royal Gem—Economical—Buy Several At This Price	
Pork & Beans	3 No. 300 cans 25 ^c
A Quick-Meal Saver—Good Too	
Armour's Treet	12 oz. can 47 ^c
For Quick Meals—Always Keep On Hand	
Vienna Sausage	4 oz. can 21 ^c
Use Cold or Just Heat and Serve—Economical	
Chopped Ham	12 oz. can 57 ^c
Extra Beef Goodness—Hot 'N Hearty	
Corned Beef Hash	1 lb. can 39 ^c

ROTHMAN'S

JANUARY COAT SALE

Choose at great savings from Chin-chilla, Tweed, Covert, Gabardine, Broadcloth.

SWING STYLES
BELTED
FUR TRIMS
LONG OR SHORT

Reg. \$22.50 to \$69.50 Values!

\$9.99 to \$38.99

Produce Prices Lower This Year Than Last!

Here's the Proof . . . Today's Best Food Buys!

WINESAP APPLES Last Year 3 Lbs. 33c This Year's Price **3 Lbs. 29^c**

Full of Flavor—Good Value—Last Year 3 Lbs. 33c	Yellow Ripe—Last Year Lb. 17c
Yams 3 lbs. 29 ^c	Fresh Bananas lb. 12 1/2 ^c
Dry, Solid—Last Year 5 Lb. Bag 43c	Money Saving Buy—Last Year 8 Lb. Bag 63c
Yellow Onions 5 lb. bag 29 ^c	Juicy Grapefruit 8 lb. bag 55 ^c
More Juice, Less Pulp—Last Year 8 Lb. Bag 59c	Serve These Every Meal—Last Year 50 Lb. Bag \$1.59
Florida Oranges 8 lb. bag 55 ^c	Ohio Potatoes 50 lb. bag 98 ^c

FRESH TANGERINES Last Year Doz. 33c This Year Price **Doz. 29^c**



Crackling-crisp beauties, fresh from Northwestern orchards; solid and juice-filled. Pre-wrapped in ploid film package.

NOW...A Sensational New Offer . . . Everything You Want to Know About Modern Cooking!

LOOK LADIES
They're Here

24 Famous Culinary Arts Institute COOKBOOKS



Culinary Arts Institute Cookbooks are authoritative and reliable. Recipes have been tested by staff experts in the Culinary Arts Institute kitchen. In planning these Cookbooks the needs of the average homemaker receive first consideration; every recipe must meet rigid requirements for practicability as well as taste and appearance.

10,000 RECIPES, MENUS, HELPFUL SUGGESTIONS TO MAKE DAILY MEAL-PLANNING EASIER!

NEW FULL-COLOR COVERS AND FULL-COLOR PAGES!
HUNDREDS OF WONDERFUL FOOD PICTURES!
REAL ECONOMY HINTS AND TIME SAVING METHODS!

15¢ ea.



START YOUR SET NOW...

Here's everything that's new in cooking . . . How to save on your food bills . . . How to glamorize daily meals . . . How to make meal planning easy and fun!

Yours Today! **500 SNACKS**

Bright ideas for entertaining, with hundreds of unusual recipes and suggestions showing you how to be a clever hostess

OUR OFFER of the famous Culinary Arts Institute Cookbooks is off to a flying start today, with 500 SNACKS leading the parade. It's Cookbook No. 1—the first of a wonderful procession of cooking aids designed for modern living. You'll want every one of these beautiful, useful books and, beginning today, you can have them easily and inexpensively, a new book every week for 24 weeks.

Snacks with personality

500 SNACKS is a boon to every hostess. Snacks with individuality—for every occasion! If you're planning a party, a bridge luncheon, or an informal get-together . . . if you've run out of ideas for Sunday suppers . . . if you're looking for suggestions that will add an exciting new note to your hostess tray . . . if you want to create

a dazzling Smorgasbord . . . if you want to develop a repertoire of tempting tid-bits . . . if you want to know everything about preparing hot or cold canapés, hors d'oeuvres, entrees, sweet snacks, garnishes, frozen salads, jellied salads, sandwiches or pastries . . . be sure to get this book right now. It's an ideal handbook of simple, economical, clever recipes that your guests will find delightful.

Get your copy today

500 SNACKS will be a perfect introduction to the complete series of Culinary Arts Institute Cookbooks. There are recipes and pictures galore, with new ideas on every page. And this is only the beginning. There's a grand new book coming every week.

24 SEPARATE AND COMPLETE COOKBOOKS In this Great Modern Encyclopedia of Cooking

COMING TO YOU A NEW COOK BOOK EACH WEEK

- | | | | |
|--|---------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 1—500 Snacks—Ideas for Entertaining | 7—500 Delicious Salads | 13—250 Ways of Serving Potatoes | 19—250 Breads, Biscuits, and Rolls |
| 2—500 Delicious Dishes from Leftovers | 8—250 Ways to Prepare Meat | 14—500 Tasty Sandwiches | 20—250 Sauces, Gravies, and Dressings |
| 3—250 Classic Cake Recipes | 9—250 Fish and Sea Food Recipes | 15—The Candy Book—with 250 Recipes | 21—Meals for Two Cookbook |
| 4—250 Ways to Prepare Poultry and Game Birds | 10—300 Ways to Serve Eggs | 16—250 Refrigerator Desserts | 22—Body Building Dishes for Children |
| 5—250 Superb Pies and Pastries | 11—250 Ways to Serve Fresh Vegetables | 17—The Cookie Book—with 250 Recipes | 23—2,000 Useful Facts About Food |
| 6—250 Delicious Soups | 12—250 Luscious Desserts | 18—300 Delicious Dairy Dishes | 24—Menus for Every Day in the Year |

Every Book Packed with Page after Page of Marvelous Illustrations—Many in Beautiful Natural Color.

VISIT ANY OF THESE GROCERS

Obtain Cook Books at the Following Grocers--

Held's Super Market
WASHINGTON & LOGAN STS.

Collins' Market
COURT and HIGH STS.

Glitt's Grocery and Meat Mkt.
FRANKLIN & MINGO STS.

Ward's Market
COURT & WALNUT STS.

North End Market
N. COURT at PLEASANT ST.

Funk's Super 'E' Market
146 W. MAIN ST.

Walters Grocery
E. FRANKLIN at WASHINGTON ST.

The Sweet Shop
210 E. MILL ST.

Glitt's Ice Cream
640 S. COURT ST.

Palm's Grocery
435 E. MAIN ST.

D. & W. Meat Market
116 E. MAIN ST.

Southend Playground Plan Pushed

Chamber To Appeal To City Council

Cincinnati city council next week will be asked by three representatives of the local Chamber of Commerce to "take over" a project for constructing a southend playground.

The three representatives have been appointed by Chamber President Leslie D. May during a regular meeting in Court-Main restaurant. The three are Vaden Couch, Thomas Gilliland and Charles Glitt.

The playground project has been before the chamber off and on for two or three years. The group has taken no action, however, because it considered the matter a responsibility of the city government.

On the few occasions it has come before council the playground matter has been shunted into the partial oblivion of committee investigation, primarily because the existence of a water tower on the site selected.

COUNCILMEN claim the water tower is a hazard, that the city would be liable if any child were injured.

The site is owned by John Eshelman who offered to lease it to the city for \$1 a year.

Chamber members indicated they probably would be willing

to contribute some funds for playground equipment, but would not furnish money for operation.

The chamber appointed a nominating committee to select 22 chamber members, from which 11 will be elected by the entire chamber group of 96 members to serve as a board of directors for 1931. The election will be held sometime in February.

The chamber appointed Elliot Barnhill to serve as chairman of its blood bank committee. The committee will recruit two members each month to donate blood for the Pickaway County blood program.

A proposal made last year to

NOTICE

Please Contact the Locker

PHONE 133

Before Slaughtering!

Due To The Seasonal Rush We Ask Our Patrons To Contact Us First.

Circleville Fast Freeze Food Locker

P. J. GRIFFIN

Owner and Operator

161 EDISON AVENUE CINCINNATI, OHIO

organize a band mothers group has been tabled until after the new directors are installed.

The chamber was given a financial report by its finance committee. The report showed a general fund balance of \$1,347.41, real estate fund of \$2,019.73, and government bonds totalling \$4,000.

Attlee Answers Request Of Lass

NEW YORK, Jan. 11—A little girl's faith in a statesman's promise was borne out today with the cooperation of the British government and the United Nations.

Last month, Heather Ann

Soldiers Relief Here Is About \$7,700 A Year

Soldiers and Sailors relief in Pickaway County amounts to approximately \$7,700 a year, according to James P. Shea, veterans service officer.

He said the county stands about midway in the state, with 42 counties paying higher bills and 46 lesser ones.

The average annual amount paid out by Franklin County is \$15,900; Fairfield County, \$5,650; Ross, \$9,800; Hocking, \$3,370; Madison, \$241; and Fayette, \$5,110.

Largest amount is \$560,700

Cab Driver Loses Appeal

COLUMBUS, Jan. 11—Bellaire Cab Driver George E. Doty must die in the electric chair for the murder of 18-year-old Alma Montag, unless Governor Lausche extends executive clemency.

The state supreme court denied Doty's appeal late yesterday and set his execution for Feb. 9.

Doty appealed to the high court on the ground he could not have planned the murder because three doctors found his mentality to be too low to be capable of premeditated malice.

IT'S A JEWEL!

The 1951 PLYMOUTH

On Display Saturday

—At—

"WES" EDSTROM MOTORS

150 E. MAIN ST.

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES

159 E. FRANKLIN ST.

Nestle's Eveready Cocoa

A breakfast favorite

lb. pkg. 39c

X-Pert Cake Mixes

White or Chocolate Mix

14 oz. pkg. 27c

Junket Rennet Powder

Six Tempting Flavors

pkg. 10c

Lux Flakes

For faster, richer milk

large pkg. 32c

Rinso

Washes white clothes whiter

large pkg. 32c

Silver Dust

Granulated... new, improved

large pkg. 33c

Libby's Tomato Juice

Rich, tempting flavor

46 oz. can 29c

Vermont Maid Syrup

Pure cane and maple

24 oz. can 49c

Nu-Maid Yellow Margarine

It's "Table-Grade"

lb. pkg. 33c

Dial Toilet Soap

Stops odor... bath size

2 cakes 37c

Lifebuoy Toilet Soap

Sweet scented... bath size

2 cakes 25c

Lux Toilet Soap

Hard Milled... bath size

2 cakes 25c

Surf

Washes dishes sparkling clean

large pkg. 32c

Peter-Pan Peanut Butter

Creamy or Krunch Style

12 oz. glass 33c

Ideal Dog Food

Ideal for cats, too

2 16 oz. cans 29c

Dial Toilet Soap

Stops odor... facial size

2 cakes 27c

Lifebuoy Toilet Soap

Sweet scented... regular size

cake 9c

Lux Toilet Soap

Hard milled... regular size

cake 9c

Spry Shortening

Pure vegetable... homogenized

3-lb. tin 1.09

"A&P's storewide Low Price Policy Helps Cut Our Total Food Bill!"

A&P's PRICE POLICY

- Storewide low prices on hundreds of items every day... instead of just a few "one-day" or "week-end" specials.
- Advertised prices are guaranteed for one week, even though market prices go up.
- We believe this policy helps our customers save more money.
- With the correct price marked on every item, plus an itemized cash register slip... you know what you save at A&P.

Prices shown here guaranteed Thurs., Jan. 11th through Wed., Jan. 17th

Customers' Corner

The men and women of A&P are proud of their reputation for efficiency.

In your A&P everything is set up to **save you shopping time and effort.**

In all our operations—in the store and behind the scenes—we work hard to cut out waste motion in order to **save you money.**

Is there anything you would suggest we do in your A&P to serve you more efficiently and economically? Please write:

CUSTOMER RELATIONS DEPARTMENT
A&P Food Stores
420 Lexington Avenue
New York 17, N. Y.

A&P Grocery Values

Sultana Whole Apricots — No. 2½ can	33c
Choice, whole peeled... packed in heavy syrup	
Sauerkraut — 2 No. 2½ cans	25c
Silver Fleece brand... old-fashioned flavor	
Red Kidney Beans — 2 No. 2 cans	23c
Jean of Arc... just heat and eat	
Grapefruit Juice — 46-oz. can	25c
Grade A brands... sweetened or unsweetened	
Large Stuffed Olives — 10½-oz. jar	59c
Sultana, Spanish... refrigerator jar	
Nectar Tea — ½-lb. pkg.	49c
Rich and flavorful	
100 tea bags	79c
Star Kist Tuna... chunk style	6-oz. can 33c
Comstock Pie Apples — 2 No. 2 cans	39c
Iona Tomato Juice — 46-oz. can	25c
Iona Tomatoes... uniform quality	No. 2½ can 22c
Contadina Tomato Paste — 6-oz. can	10c
Del Monte Sliced Pineapple — No. 2½ can	35c
Nabisco Shredded Wheat — 2 pkgs.	33c
Sunnyfield Family Flour — 25-lb. bag	1.75
Calumet Baking Powder — 25-oz. can	27c
Instant Nescafe — 4-oz. jar	53c
Underwoods Deviled Ham — 3-oz. can	18c
A & P Sweet Potatoes — 18-oz. can	21c
B & M Oven-Baked Beans — 18-oz. jar	20c
Yellow Dixie Margarine... ½-lb. pails	1-lb. pkg. 37c

Longhorn Cheese

Rich flavor, on the mild side

lb. 55c

Swift's Cheese Spreads — 2½-oz. jars	33c
York State Sharp Cheese — lb.	69c
Abbotts Cheese Spreads — lb.	49c
Gorgonzola Cheese — lb.	69c
Fancy Bleu Cheese... tangy — lb.	59c
Wisconsin Brick Cheese — lb.	49c
Silverbrook Roll Butter — lb.	80c

"Super-Right" MEATS

Why is every "Super-Right" cut so tender? Because A&P's buyers select only fine-quality meats. Why is every one so thrifty? Because A&P keeps "Super-Right" meat prices as low as market costs permit.

Piece Bacon... whole, half slab or end cut	lb. 47c
Sunnyfield Sliced Bacon	lb. 59c
Freshly Ground Beef... lean	lb. 63c
Pork Loin Roast... 7-rib end	lb. 41c
Pork Loin Roast... loin end	lb. 47c
Lean Spare Ribs	lb. 45c
Center Cut Pork Chops	lb. 69c

Fish and Seafood

Fresh Oysters... standard size	pint 75c
Large Green Shrimp... fresh-frozen	lb. 69c
Halibut Steak... pan-ready, fresh-frozen	lb. 59c
Boneless Flounder Fillets... fresh-frozen	lb. 55c
Pollock Fillets... fresh-frozen	lb. 23c
Boneless Cod Fillets... pan-ready, fresh-frozen	lb. 33c
Salmon Steaks... fresh-frozen	lb. 69c

Jane Parker Pies, each 49c

Cherry—Lemon Meringue—Southern Pecan—Apple

Hard Rolls... brown 'n' serve	pkg. of 6 19c
Sandwich Rolls... Jane Parker	pkg. of 8 16c
Fresh Sugared Donuts	pkg. of 12 22c
Spanish Bar Cake... iced	each 36c
Angel Food Bar Cake	each 46c
Potato Chips... Jane Parker	lb. box 59c

Florida Oranges

Pineapple 250 Variety size 2 doz. 55c

Rome Beauty Apples... Ohio	5-lb. bag 49c
Golden Delicious Apples	3 lbs. 29c
Seedless Grapefruit... 6½ size	3 for 29c
Emperor Grapes... California	2 lbs. 29c
Yams or Sweet Potatoes	3 lbs. 29c
Fancy Button Mushrooms	pint 33c
D'Anjou Pears... California	2 lbs. 29c
Red Button Radishes	2 bchs. 11c
Brussels Sprouts... U.S. No. 1	qt. 35c

A&P Super Markets

THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

166 W. MAIN ST.

In View Of The News

By J. C. Oestreicher
INS Foreign Director

The poster artists of Paris — artistic, talented and to a large extent communistic — extended a grim welcome to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

A bitter foretaste of what he faces in efforts to create a European defense army out of a morass of European bewilderment showed up in huge 20-foot square posters on walls and buildings.

They depicted a soldier in Nazi uniform carrying a whip and standing with jack-boots across the graves of French soldiers. The caption read:

"Down With German Rearmament! Unite Against the Traitors Who Accept It."

Posters, inflammatory or otherwise, are nothing new to the Parisian scene and Eisenhower, with his tremendous backlog of experience of the European mentality, can be expected to take the new ones in his stride.

But they were proof of the unquestioned fact that the American chief of the projected defense organization must have to face a highly-coordinated and ingenious machinery of propaganda.

IT IS ONE OF the curious facts of modern times that French Communists, who bitterly oppose any extension of the 40-hour working week, nevertheless are happy to labor "overtime" at night in painting and printing subversive posters and plastering them throughout Paris and the industrial centers of their nation.

The Communist poster drive had its most spectacular example in recent months in connection with the so-called "Stockholm Peace Petition" which millions of persons signed in a one-sided protest against use of the atom bomb in warfare.

Pablo Picasso, the Spanish painter who is credited with originating cubistic art and who long has espoused the cause of Communism, did a picture in black and white that simply was called "The Dove."

Whether it was created for the Stockholm peace move or merely appropriated by its sponsors, has been open to question from the beginning.

But the fact nevertheless is that French Communists made a maximum of capital out of it — countless articles have appeared in the European press describing how Picasso's bird was made to range itself against the alleged imperialism of the Western world.

It now seems evident that the Kremlin-inspired campaign against Eisenhower's assignment will be predicated upon the rearmament of Western Germany.

SOVIET RUSSIA has said it will not "tolerate" such action. This has been interpreted in various ways. But appearance of the Nazi soldier: posters in Paris is a clear intimation of the line that is to be followed.

Certainly there is nothing better calculated to appeal to French sentiment than the spectre of a Germany made ready for new tyranny and aggression. This is of course the last thing in the world that the Western Powers would think of doing or even consider for a moment.

But Soviet propagandists are trying to show that this is the intention, and it is emphatically clear that they will take advantage of all opportunities.

A propagandistic "road block" therefore may be Eisenhower's first main hurdle.

The executive, administrative and logistic problems that lie ahead of him are without doubt tremendous.

In World War II, however, Eisenhower showed his great ability to master such obstacles. The clamor for a "second front" before the Western Allies were ready for it and the manner in which he met this issue stands as one thunderous proof.

Yet the deployment of armies is one thing and the shaping of mentality quite another.

It may prove to be one of those fortuitous circumstances of history that Eisenhower—in the period between wars—became a university president. At Columbia it was his task to mold the minds of men and women. Now he must combine this with the essential art of bearing arms.

Even Preacher Is Not Safe In Church

CINCINNATI, Jan. 11—A Baptist minister wasn't safe in church so he will go to court.

The Rev. Russell Singleton, associate pastor of the Baptist church in Lockland, a Cincinnati suburb, claims he was attacked during a near-riot in the church Sunday.

Police already have served one warrant and are trying to serve two more. Roy Jackson of London, free on \$100 bond, is to appear Friday in a mayor's court for assault and battery on the minister.

Rev. Mr. Singleton allegedly was attacked by several friends of the Rev. J. Frank Norris of Ft. Worth, Tex.

A suit filed by three church members said Rev. Mr. Norris was in the Lockland pulpit to "defame the character" of Rev. Mr. Singleton.

The members charged the Texan was brought in by the Rev. B. H. Hillard, who they asked be restrained from acting as pastor until a new pastor can be selected.

COMMON PLEAS Judge Louis J. Schneider denied a plea for an injunction, but signed an order restraining church officers from disposing of records or funds pending a hearing today.

The church members charged Rev. Mr. Hillard has refused to permit the election of trustees, but has dismissed and replaced trustees himself without consulting anyone in the church.

Their suit claimed Rev. Mr. Norris refused to leave the pulpit although requested to do so by an overwhelming majority of the 1,500 members present. It said he ordered the deacons to forcibly evict one member and that Rev. Mr. Singleton was attacked when he tried to address the congregation.

Jury Ignores Train Wreck

COSHOCKTON, Jan. 11—The Coshocton County grand jury, hearing charges stemming from last September's big troop train wreck which killed 33 Pennsylvania National Guardsmen, has disbanded without action.

The January jury adjourned yesterday after hearing Prosecutor Robert A. Carton recommend no indictment. Carton declared:

"In view of the present law of Ohio it would be unsound to attempt to return an indictment in this matter. If returned, it is my opinion that it would be dismissed, constitute a futile gesture and a waste of public funds."

Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lamb left Saturday for St. Petersburg, Fla., where they will spend several weeks.

Ashville
Mr. and Mrs. William Kegg of Columbus were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Dountz.

Ashville
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Norris of Columbus visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Norris.

Ashville
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hess visited relatives in West Virginia over the weekend. Mrs. Hess remained for another week's stay.

Ashville
Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Tigner and family visited relatives at Commercial Point Sunday.

Ashville
Judy Rinehart is ill with the measles.

Ashville
Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Crites, Richard Moore and Miss Doris Cook have returned from a three weeks' vacation trip to Florida.

High Tribute Paid To Army; 5 Medals Given

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11—President Truman paid high tribute Tuesday to the American foot-soldier as he awarded five Congressional Medals of Honor for heroism in the Korean conflict.

Mr. Truman presented the nation's highest award to relatives of the five men who were killed, or are missing in action. The men awarded the decoration ranged in rank from general to private first class.

The medals were presented to:

Mrs. Mildred Dean of Berkeley, Calif., wife of Maj. Gen. William Dean, 51, commander of the 24th Division, who has been missing in action since July 21 when he was last seen personally firing a bazooka at enemy tanks.

Mrs. Lavon Henry of Salt Lake City, wife of First Lt. Frederick Henry, 33, also listed as missing in action. The lieutenant stood fast in his foxhole to cover withdrawal of his overwhelmingly outnumbered platoon.

Mrs. Hazel O. Turner of Boston, mother of Sgt. Charles W. Turner, 29, who stood on the deck of a tank exposing himself to withering enemy fire and

Adequate Labor Supply Sought For U.S. Farms

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11—Government agencies are working today on plans to guarantee the nation's farmers adequate labor to produce record crops this year.

Agriculture and Labor Department officials are drawing up a program for presentation to Congress based on boosting farm man-hour output at much as five percent above last year.

Officials said U. S. farms will need about five percent more work to produce enough to meet

Anti-Red Bill Chief 'Hopeful'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11—The author of the new Communist control law said today that he was "hopeful" that President Truman has abandoned his efforts to amend or repeal the controversial measure.

Senate Judiciary Chairman McCarran, (D) Nev., said that he hoped the President's failure to come out against the law in his State-Of-The-Union message to Congress "indicates he is finally getting proper advice."

The senator added that he felt the President got "very rotten advice" when he opposed passage of the law and vetoed it in a sharply-worded denunciation during the 81st Congress.

Chairman Named

COLUMBUS, Jan. 11—Frank A. Livingston, former president of the Ralston Steel Car Co., has accepted the co-chairmanship of the Japan International Christian university program for Columbus.

pouring machinegun bullets at attacking North Koreans until he was killed.

Mrs. Maudie S. Watkins of Gladewater, Tex., widow of Sgt. Travis E. Watkins, 29, who killed 11 Communist soldiers and then cheered on his comrades after he had been paralyzed by a wound which later proved fatal.

Edward D. Brown of Mehafeys, Pa., father of Pfc. Melvin L. Brown, 22, combat engineer missing in action since a Taegu battle in which he killed 12 of the enemy, hurling hand grenades after his supply of ammunition was exhausted.

the nation's needs during the emergency.

Plans include importing foreign labor and longer working hours for farmers themselves. Highly reliable sources said that the new program will be drawn along the lines of the one in force during World War II.

The program is expected to call for negotiating with nearby foreign governments for labor, bringing in workers, setting up foreign labor pools and sending foreign workers to where the work is needed—all at government expense.

Unofficial estimates of the number of foreign workers that

will be required to fill farm needs this year range from 200,000 to 300,000 workers. The peak of foreign labor during the last war was about 250,000 workers, including prisoners of war.

GLASS

ALL POPULAR SIZES AND CUT TO ORDER

ANKROM LUMBER and SUPPLY, INC.

W. Main St. Phone 237

1/2 PRICE-

LARGE \$2.00 JAR

\$1.00

plus tax

ONCE-A-YEAR SALE... LIMITED TIME!



twice as much beauty... for a dollar!

Dorothy Perkins

CREAM OF ROSES CLEANSING CREAM

There's a rosy future for skins entrusted to this petal-perfumed, petal-hued cream! It removes make-up quickly—leaves your complexion beautifully clean—soft as rose petals! Get a supply—and see!

save a dollar a jar... NOW!

CIRCLEVILLE REXALL DRUGS

The PEAK of QUALITY at ROCK BOTTOM PRICES

Peaches In heavy syrup, No. 2 1/2 can	31c	ARGO PEAS 2 No. 2 cans	29c
Pumpkin 2 No. 2 cans	29c		
Evaporated Milk All Brands 2 cans	27c	LIBBY'S BAKED BEANS 2 cans	23c
Corn Cream style 2 No. 2 cans	25c		
SUGAR 5 Lb. bag	51c		

MEATS

Large Bologna lb.	33c	Potatoes peck	37c
Sliced Bacon lb. pkg.	53c	Apples Fee's Fancy 3 lbs.	27c
Fresh Sausage Laurelville lb.	63c	Head Lettuce Large 2 for	27c
Cube Steaks lb.	69c	Tangerines doz.	29c
Kraft Dinner 2 boxes	29c	Oranges Florida, No. 200 doz.	35c
Spaghetti Franco American 2 cans	29c	Dates 7 oz. pkg.	25c

PRODUCE

Coffee lb.	75c	Cigarettes Carton	\$1.75
----------------------	-----	-----------------------------	--------

Frozen Food, Fish and Ice Cream HEALTH AIDS

Open Daily 7:00-6:00 P.M.; Saturday 7:00-10:30
FREE DELIVERY ANYWHERE IN TOWN

WALTERS' GROCERY

COR. WASHINGTON AND FRANKLIN STS. PHONE 152

NEW 1951 CHEVROLET TRUCKS

GREAT FEATURES

make these Advance-Design Trucks YOUR GREAT BUY!

THESE new 1951 Chevrolet trucks tell their own story . . . with features that add up to long, satisfying, money-saving service on the job. They're engineered to take the roughest, toughest kind of work, and keep on taking it, with the lowest possible maintenance and upkeep. These 1951 Chevrolet trucks are a step forward for the trucks that already are America's favorite—first in value, first in demand, first in sales. And you owe it to yourself to see the nation's leading truck—Chevrolet—before you buy your next truck. Check the features that will pay off for you. Then remember that Chevrolet trucks offer you all this at surprisingly low cost. You'll see it pays to buy Chevrolet. See these 1951 Advance-Design trucks—and get all the facts—today!

First in demand
First in value
First in sales

MORE CHEVROLETS IN USE THAN ANY OTHER TRUCK!

Great Features Everywhere You Look...

GREAT ENGINE FEATURES

- Two Great Engines
- Valve-in-Head Efficiency
- Blue-Flame Combustion
- Power-Jet Carburetor
- Perfected Cooling
- Specialized 4-Way Lubrication
- Thermostatic Heat Control
- Cam-Ground Cast Alloy Iron Pistons

GREAT CHASSIS FEATURES



- Rugged, Rigid Frames
- Hypoid Rear Axles
- Single-Unit Rear Axle Housings

GREAT CAB AND BODY FEATURES

- New Twin-Action Rear Brakes (heavy-duty models)
- New Dual-Shoe Parking Brake (heavy-duty models)
- New Torque-Action Brakes (light-duty models)
- Foot-Operated Parking Brake (models with 3-speed transmission)
- Steering Column Gearshift (models with 3-speed transmission)
- 4-Speed Synchro-Mesh Transmission (in heavier models)
- Wide Range of Springs
- New Ventipanes in Cabs
- Flexi-Mounted Cab

Improved Full-Width Seats

- Adjustable Seat Assures Proper Eye Level
- Large Door Openings
- All-Around Cab Visibility
- Side Doors Held Open by Over-Center Stop
- Sturdy Steel Construction
- Unit-Design Bodies
- Pick-Up Bodies with Flush Skid Strips
- Insulated Panel Bodies
- Extra-Strong Stake Bodies
- Full-Width Gravel Shield
- One-Piece Fenders
- Counterbalanced Alligator-Jaw Hood



THE HARDEN CHEVROLET CO.

132 E. FRANKLIN ST. PHONE 522

Insecticides Developed For Sheep

Scabies Corrected With New Dope

COLUMBUS, Jan. 11—Newer insecticides have now opened the way for eradication of one of the nation's worst sheep pests, according to a report today by the American Foundation for Animal Health.

The foundation said tests indicate that several forms of a chemical called benzene hexachloride are proving effective against scab mites, which cause scabies in sheep.

Unlike older dip chemicals, which killed only adult mites and provided protection against them for only a short time, the newer chemicals are effective against mites for several weeks after the sheep are dipped.

Veterinarians hope that by converted efforts, sheep raisers will be able to stamp out the disease, which has plagued sheep flocks for centuries.

TO GET MAXIMUM results from the new dips, the foundation pointed out, several precautions must be taken. The dip must be agitated mechanically, since benzene hexachloride settles out rapidly.

Also, flock owners should seek veterinary advice on proper dilution of dipping fluid and the after care of dipped sheep.

The foundation urged sheep owners to get a diagnosis if they suspect scabies infestation in their flocks. They should be suspicious if animals bite their wool or seem to be itching badly.

Laurelville

The W.S.C.S. met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. George Sweepston with Mrs. Pearl McClelland, Mrs. Wayne Bowers, Mrs. Dora Mowery, Mrs. Clara Bowers and Mrs. Ray Poling assisting. Members of W.S.C.S. of Williamsport were entertained to a birthday party in celebration of the 10th anniversary of the national organization. The Laurelville group lighted the candles on the large decorated birthday cake taken to the meeting by the Williamsport ladies. The Laurelville society lighted three of the candles for the three goals it accomplished last year and one to grow on. Devotions and topic were given by Mrs. George and Robert Bowers. Reading, Miss Alpha Poling. Vocal solo Sally Swain and reading Mrs. Pearl Armstrong. Refreshments were served

to 14 Williamsport ladies and 23 Laurelville members.

Gael Jinks of Cleveland was the weekend guest of his mother, Mrs. Ola Jinks.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Swackhamer were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Barclay of near Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wiggins and son Donnie of Circleville were weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wiggins.

Mrs. Lydia McClelland is spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Will Heimer of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Medly and son of West Virginia were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Less Meenach.

Mrs. Ansel Tisdale was returned to her home Saturday from Berger hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Damon Pontious bought the late Pete DeHaven

property and are remodeling it before moving into it.

Mrs. Billy Karshner and daughter returned home from Berger hospital Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Danner and son of Columbus were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jones.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Grattidge are spending two weeks vacation in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ermerine and son of near McArthur were Wednesday guests of Mrs. Ida Defenbaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Pily Tatman spent Saturday with their children in Columbus.

The Laurelville PTA met Monday evening at the school hall with the president, Herbert Flanagan in charge of business meeting. The program consisted of: two numbers from the

school band; vocal solo, "My Foolish Heart," by Sally Swain; clarinet duette by Joyce Hinton and Barbara Holshoe; reading, Clesta Hoy; trumpet solo, "The Dark Town Strutters Ball," by Mary Lou Steel; song, mixed chorus; Hawaiian guitar solo by Don Chilcote; piano duet by Joyce Hinton and Ilene Conway; song by boys mixed chorus; tonettes played by 5th and 6th grades.

Saturday guests of Mrs. Dartha Harmon were: Mr. and Mrs. Charley Miller of Kingston and Mrs. Jim Miller and son of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brigner and daughters of St. George and Mrs. Love Smith of near Circleville were Tuesday guests of Mrs. V. E. Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hartough are moving from their home in Moccasin to their new home in Laurelville.

Darbyville

Mrs. Lena Huffer is a patient at the Mercy hospital.

Misses Sarahlee and Faith Grabill spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Grabill.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huffer spent Monday with Mrs. George McKinney.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hinton and son spent Sunday with Mrs. Bessie Hinton and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Downs and son spent Sunday with Misses Lattie and Addie and Mr. Ben Downs.

Mrs. Ernestine Dudleson and daughter, Melanie, Mrs. Ethel Miller, Mrs. Madge Grabill, Miss Lillie Brigner, Mrs. Lillian Hott,

and Mrs. Marie Ankrom, met with the W.S.C.S. of the London and Madison Mills Society at the home of Mrs. Sadie Labou of Madison Mills on Wednesday afternoon.

\$6 Billion Cut In Budget Asked

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 — President Otto A. Seyferth of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce asked today for a \$6 billion budget cut and said he knew where the cuts could be made.

Seyferth declared that in fiscal 1952, beginning next July 1, \$2 billion should be slashed from farm subsidies and \$1 billion from each of the following: housing loans and subsidies; public works; welfare and public assistance; and the Veterans Administration.

Cops Ordered Put On Diet

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Jan. 11—The entire Montclair police force is watching their calories today, under stern orders from Chief Timothy G. Fleming.

The chief ordered his men on a diet when Dr. John Winslow, town physician, said policemen are overweight and it's keeping them from operating at top efficiency. The chief put himself on a diet, too.

Goodbye Heartburn - Hello TUMS!
Quick relief for sour stomach, gas, acid indigestion. Still only 10c.

TUMS FOR THE TUMMY

NOTICE

Due to increased Costs of Operation and Equipment the City Cab Co. has been forced to issue the following Rates, by the approval of the Cab Board. Effective January 1, 1951. Within City Limits—

25c Per Person
15c Children

Small packages up to 10 lbs. 25c — over 10 lbs. priced according to delivery.

Phone 900

TOMORROW IS THE LAST DAY BLUE CROSS

CIRCLEVILLE AND PICKAWAY COUNTY

REGARDLESS OF YOUR PLACE OF EMPLOYMENT—YOU ARE ELIGIBLE FOR BLUE CROSS

(See Below For Eligibility Requirements)

BLUE CROSS EVERY 17 MINUTES

a BLUE CROSS Member Becomes Hospitalized



Sooner Than You
Think, You May
Need Blue Cross

You May Keep
Your Blue Cross
Even Though
You Change
Your Place of
Employment.

More than a quarter million persons in the Columbus Blue Cross area of Central Hospital Service are covered by its liberal benefits. No credit references or other arrangements are necessary when they enter a Blue Cross member hospital . . . their membership card eliminates all

"red tape." Not even an admission deposit is required. Blue Cross gives worry-free hospital care at a cost any individual or family can afford. And more than 90 cents of every dollar paid by members is used to provide hospital care when needed.

Surgical and Obstetrical benefits also available

to all Blue Cross payroll deduction groups by the doctor's own plan

CENTRAL HOSPITAL SERVICE • Ralph W. Jordan, Exec. Vice President

1. This annual enrollment is sponsored by--

Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce

JOE BELL, President
CHAS. RICHARDS
BUD BREHMER

HENRY REID
ROGER MAY
GENE RICHARDSON

ENDORSED BY—

Pickaway County Medical Society—Dr. Jonnes, President

- Enrollment headquarters -- Kochheiser Hardware Store
- Eligibility--

SPECIAL GROUP CONTRACT

IF YOU ARE SELF EMPLOYED OR WORK IN A GROUP OF LESS THAN FIVE PERSONS, YOU MAY ENROLL IN THIS SPECIAL GROUP CONTRACT. THIS INCLUDES FARMERS AND RAILROAD EMPLOYEES. IF AT ANY TIME YOU SHOULD BECOME EMPLOYED BY A COMPANY THAT HAS A BLUE CROSS GROUP, YOU MAY TRANSFER YOUR MEMBERSHIP TO THAT COMPANY.

LIMITED NON-GROUP CONTRACT

IF YOU ARE EMPLOYED BY A COMPANY THAT DOES NOT MAKE PAYROLL DEDUCTIONS FOR BLUE CROSS, THAT HAS FIVE OR MORE EMPLOYEES, AND YOU ARE UNDER 65, YOU MAY ENROLL IN THE LIMITED NON-GROUP CONTRACT. THIS CONTRACT DOES NOT COVER MATERNITY AND HAS A SIX (6) MONTH WAITING PERIOD FOR TONSILLECTOMY AND ADENOIDECTOMY.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

In all cases you must be gainfully employed and be a resident of Pickaway County. This will be the only Pickaway County community enrollment during 1951. Visit enrollment headquarters and receive full information from a Blue Cross Representative. Groups on a payroll deduction basis may be formed at any time. Applications will be accepted from existing groups during the community enrollment.

4. Railroads—N&W and Penna. employees may enroll at headquarters on an individual basis!

5. Where to pay dues—Members on a direct billing basis may pay at—

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK CIRCLEVILLE THE ASHVILLE BANKING CO. ASHVILLE

REMEMBER AND BECOME A MEMBER!

HAPPY SOLUTIONS TO YOUR MEAL PROBLEMS

Shop Held's for Values—Daily Until 8 — Saturdays to 10; Sundays to 6

SAUER KRAUT NO. 2 CAN 10c

7:30 COFFEE lb. bag 75c

BLUE LABEL
KARO SYRUP
Pint Bottle 19c

KENNY'S—YELLOW
POPCORN
2 10-oz. cans 25c

CAMPBELL'S
TOMATO SOUP
10 1/2 oz. can 11c

FRESH FRUITS &
VEGETABLES

Softasilk
Cake Flour 44 oz. box 41c

Spunky
Dog Food 3 cans 28c

Nutritious
Orange Slices lb. 15c

Nabisco
Ritz Crackers lb. box 33c

Quart Bottle
Clorox Protect your home
with Clorox 17c

Gold Medal
Flour Use with your
favorite recipe 5 lb. bag 49c



From
Falter's
and
Fetherolf's

At Lowest Possible Prices

COLD, BLUE WATER
FISH
You Can Taste The Difference—
HADDOCK — PERCH
YES WE HAVE
OYSTERS

BEEF—
CUBE STEAKS—ROUND STEAKS
HAMBURGER—ROASTS

PORK—
TENDERLOIN—LOIN CHOPS—SPARE RIBS
SHOULDER CHOPS—BACK BONE

MAGAZINES— WE HAVE ALL THE LATEST
CHANGED TWICE WEEKLY!

HELD'S SUPER MKT.

LOGAN & WASHINGTON STS. CIRCLEVILLE
Open Weekdays Until 8—Saturdays Until 10—Sundays Until 6

Lintner Cow Is Tops In Production

1,970 Pounds Milk Noted In December

A registered Holstein cow in the dairy herd of D. R. Lintner of Circleville Route 2 was high producing cow last month in the Pickaway County Dairy Herd Improvement Association.

Merle Thomas, associate county extension agent, said the Lintner Holstein produced a total of 1970 pounds of milk during December and 67 pounds of butterfat.

High producing herd tested during the period was the 21-cow herd of Walter Rase, Circleville Route 1, which averaged 899 pounds of milk and 35.1 pounds of butterfat per cow during the month.

Second high in production was the 12-cow herd of Donald Schleich, Williamsport Route 1, which averaged 867 pounds of milk and 33.7 pounds of butterfat per cow.

IN ALL, THE 12 DHIA herds produced an average of 608 pounds of milk and 26 pounds of butterfat per cow during December.

High herd in the "owner-sampler" program of the Association was that of Mostyn Garrett of Mt. Sterling Route 3, which produced an average of 36.2 pounds of butterfat per cow during the month.

Lawrence Martindale of Circleville Route 3 was second in the program with an average of 35.9 pounds, while Bernard Ball of Ashville Route 2 was next with 32.4 pounds.

Production testing for Pickaway County is performed by Russell Blaney of Circleville.

Lad, 17, Enlists For Third Time

NEW YORK, Jan. 11—Harry Vasquez, who is 17, is in the Army today and it's an old story to him.

Yesterday was the third time he was sworn into the service. Twice before, once at the age of 14, and the second time a year later, he got in by using an older brother's birth certificate. The Army dropped him when they found out his real age.

But now he has the hard-won consent of his mother and is in to stay.

Stoutsville

Mrs. Mary Dunkle of Circleville spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Karr and family. Charles Dunkle of Circleville was also a supper guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Valentine visited Sunday with Mrs. John Karr of Tarleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Meyers of Chicago are spending two weeks vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Kirkpatrick and Mr. and Mrs. Don Meyers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Aldender of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Benton Fausnaugh were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Imbler.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Drum and daughter Teresa of near Tarleton visited Monday evening with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Elma Fosnaugh.

Mrs. Winnie Burnes and son of Lancaster and Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop attended the funeral of Mrs. Lena Murrette at Circleville Sunday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. Glen Crabtree and son Jack were supper guests Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Newswander of Baltimore.

Mr. Freeman Marshall accompanied Mr. Donald Pender-

ton on a business trip to Pickerington and Barnsville Monday.

Mrs. Etta Hoffman spent Sunday with Miss Rose Leist.

Jack LeRoy of Columbus visited over the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank LeRoy.

A family supper was arranged last Saturday evening as a birthday surprise party in honor of Mrs. Ota Lovett. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lovett of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Addison Lovett and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Downs and son and Mr. and Mrs. James Lovett and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hurbert and

family of near Lancaster were the Sunday guests of her mother, Mrs. N. F. Valentine.

The Ladies aid and WSWs held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Freeman Marshall Wednesday evening.

Baruch Floored By New 'Honor'

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 — Elder Statesman Bernard M. Baruch said today he is an expert on many things, but women—they're "out of my perimeter."

The adviser to Presidents was told that Helen Lawrenson, author of "Latin Lovers," had rated him as the

Change In Ohio Auto License System Sought

COLUMBUS, Jan. 11 — Introduced in the Ohio senate yesterday was Governor Lausche's emergency bill to extend the use of 1951 auto license tags through

kind of a "man's man" women crave for.

Baruch stuttered in amazement, "do you know I'm 80 years old?"

1952 and 1953 as a steel-conserving measure.

The bill as introduced by Minority Leader Joseph Bartunek (D-Cleveland) was not in accordance with Lausche's original proposal.

The governor proposed that one of the two plates already prepared be issued in the coming year; a windshield sticker or metal tag given to supplement it in 1952; the second plate issued with another sticker or tag in 1953, and possibly the use of still another sticker or tag in 1954.

Each year the plates are reused would save 1,500 tons of steel for the war effort. However, as introduced, the bill called for the use of supplemental

tags to be affixed to the plates in each of the new years, and made no provision for the issuance of the second plate.

Lausche pointed out that the paint used on the tags would not stand up for three or four years. This was the reason for his suggestion that the second plate be held up until 1953.

PAUL M. YAUGER
MEMORIAL STUDIOS
LONDON, O.
ESTABLISHED 1914

Rev. Clarence Swearingen
CINCINNATI
DISTRICT MANAGER
WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO
PHONE 291

"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE
FOR FAIR DEALING"

DOES UGLY FAT HIDE YOUR SLENDER FIGURE

If ugly fat is hiding your slender figure, you'll be interested in the success experienced by thousands of people like Mrs. Leonard Barton.



MRS. L. BARTON
910 Wallace, R. 2
N. Olmstead, O.

Here's Mrs. Barton's own statement: "Having heard so much about Rennel I decided to try it. After using five bottles I have lost 38 lbs. in about two and one half months. To lose weight and to keep regular there is nothing finer. I have not

dieted either. My husband has started taking it, and on the first bottle says he feels so much better. He also has already lost some weight."

It's amazing how quickly you can lose unsightly fat at home. Obtain 4 ounces of liquid Rennel Concentrate at your druggist. Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill bottle. Then take two table-spoonfuls twice a day. That's all there is to it. No diets to complicate your meal planning. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the simple easy way to lose ugly fat and help regain slender, more graceful curves, just return it for your money back. Note how quickly bloat disappears—how much better you feel. Insist on and be sure to get genuine Rennel.

Notice to Dog Owners

Deadline for the purchase of 1951 Dog License is Saturday, January 20th, 1951. One dollar penalty must be assessed if license is purchased after that date.

For your convenience use this application blank and mail with your remittance to the County Auditor, Circleville, O.

Age	Sex	Color	Long or Short Hair	Breed

Fees: Males \$1.25; Females \$3.75; Spayed \$1.25; Kennel \$12.50.

Name
Address
Township

FRED L. TIPTON, Auditor of Pickaway County, Ohio

"LOOK AT THESE SPECIALS"

Limited Supply Available



All New Tires -- No Seconds

	REGULAR	EXCHANGE
9-24, 8 Ply	\$ 60.85	\$31.50
10-38, 6 Ply	\$106.80	\$53.25
11-24, 4 Ply	\$ 75.70	\$34.80
11-36, 6 Ply	\$110.60	\$55.50
13-24, 6 Ply	\$112.30	\$56.50
13-30, 6 Ply	\$133.45	\$69.00

Tires Above Subject To Excise Tax

Extra Specials

	REGULAR	Prices Plus Tax
9-36, 4 Ply	\$ 73.35	\$18.75
9-34, 4 Ply	\$ 70.85	\$18.75
9-42, 6 Ply	\$ 99.30	\$25.00
10-34, 4 Ply	\$ 85.00	\$25.00
11-26, 4 Ply	\$ 82.25	\$25.00
12-26, 4 Ply	\$ 86.95	\$28.25

THE ONE AND ONLY FIRESTONE
CURVED BAR TRACTION CENTER
TIRE. THIS IS THE TIRE--

THE ONE & ONLY FIRESTONE CURVED BAR TRACTION CENTER TIRE
This is the tire that over a million farmers have bought. Many farmers will have no other tire. You too, may prefer this exclusively different tire with its patented tread design.

Firestone STORE

147 W. MAIN ST.

PHONE 410

Everybody loves Good Food--

Particularly when you can get it for Less!

EVAPORATED MILK	Eavey's Green Pasture	4 Tall Cans	47c
MARSHMALLOWS	Angelus White	10-Oz Pkg	15c
MACARONI or SPAGHETTI	Winner Elbo	2 Lb Pkg	25c
OXYDOL	Giant 82c	Lge Box	28c
POPCORN	Betty Zane	10-Oz Can	17c

RITZ	Campbell's Chicken Noodle Soup	17c	N.B.C. THINS
N.B.C. Crackers	Merriit Apricots Irregular Halves	No. 2 1/2 can 27c	Triangle 10-Oz Pkg 24c
LIFEBUOY	Dk. Sweet Cherries	No. 2 can 27c	BREEZE
Toilet Soap	Westinghouse Electric Bulbs, 50-60 Watts	ea. 15c	Breezes the Dirt Away
3 Reg Bars	Betty Crocker Devils Food Cake Mix	20 oz. pkg. 36c	Lge Box 32c
LUX	Mother's Oats Quick or Regular	3 lb. pkg. 35c	CLOROX
TOILET SOAP	Navy Beans Nature Yield. In Cello	2 lb. pkg. 23c	Qt Bot 17c
Bath 2 Bars	Citrus Salad Sungold Sections	No. 2 can 23c	
	Nu Maid Oleo Table Grade	lb. 32c	
	Salad Dressing Gold Seal	pt. jar 29c	
	Merriit Coffee	3 Lb. Bag—\$2.19 lb. bag 75c	



CALIF. ORANGES

Jumbo Size Doz 69c

Grapefruit

Marsh Seedless 10 For 49c

Maine Potatoes

10 Lb Bag 39c

DELICIOUS
APPLES
North West 3 Lbs 29c



Frying Chickens

Eavey's Special Raised
Try One and Taste the Difference
Lb 49c

CALAS

4 to 6 lb. average lb. 49c

STEAK

Choice, tender cuts lb. 83c

Chuck Roast

Tender, full of flavor lb. 63c

Super 'E' STORES

We Have A Complete Line Of
Frozen Foods
Fish---Shrimp

Eavey's
ICE CREAM
In Your Favorite Flavors pt. 23c

RICHARD M. FUNK SUPER 'E' MARKET

WE ARE PAYING HIGHEST PRICES FOR FRESH EGGS

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, one insertion 3c
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions 6c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 10c
Minimum charge, one time 35c
Obituaries, 10¢ minimum
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion.
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.

Meetings and Events \$1.00 per insertion.
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.
Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in the Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Real Estate For Sale

MODERN 8 room house. East side of Ashville. Immediate possession. May be seen by appointment. Call 15 Ashville ex.

FARM, 90 acres on Era. Five Points Road adjoining Tootle Turkey Farm, excellent land, improvements fair, immediate possession \$175 acre by owner. Phone RA 421. Columbus ex. or write S. G. Davis, 1625 Goodale Blvd. Columbus.

BUSINESS PROPOSITIONS

Welding shop, good equipment, plenty business.
Grocery, clean stock and equipment, in good neighborhood.
Grocery, stock, equipment, 6 rm. house adjoining bath, furnace, 2 car garage, extra lot. Might consider farm or house in trade.

GEORGE C. BARNES
113 1/2 S. Court St.
Phone 43

85 ACRES on Route 22 for sale. Productive farm located close to Circleville on Federal route 22. Good six room house. Level land, well fenced. Good barn and out-buildings. Present growing wheat goes to purchaser. Possession March 1, 1951. W. E. Clark, 773M Circleville. Donald H. Watt, Realtor. Circleville, Phone 70 or 342R.

MODERN 5 room house, one floor plan, 120 Seyfert Ave. Phone 1973.

DUPLEX—5 rms. bath, down, 4 rooms bath up, coal furnace. Good mortgage available to responsible buyers. 9 rms. 2 baths, new gas furnace, garage, other buildings, good condition in and out.
5 rms. glassed rear porch, bath, modern kitchen, stoker fired coal furnace, new garage.
GEORGE C. BARNES
113 1/2 S. Court St.
Phone 43 and 390

I HAVE ready buyers for Pickaway County farms of from 100 acres to 250 acres. Call or see.

TIM MILLAR
Real Estate Broker
Ph. 56R22 Rt. 2 Ashville

SMALL equipped farm, 15 miles out, good buildings, electricity—sale by owner—Box 1632 c/o Herald.

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Phone 43

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Realtor
Call 114, 565, 117Y
Masonic Temple

MACK D. PARRETT
Will Buy or Sell Your Home
See him—110 1/2 N. Court St.
Call him—Phone 7 or 393

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
112 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342R

LIST your farms and city property with us for prompt and courteous action. We have buyers for all types of real estate.

W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Wm. D. Heiskell, Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

Wanted To Rent

NICE sleeping room in private home. Write P. O. box 246 Circleville, O.

DIRECTORY BUSINESS

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mount at R. R. Phone 931

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator.
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
227 E. Mount St. Phone 717

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
130 Edison Ave. Phone 569

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville
Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES
Pet Hospital—Boarding.
580 N. Court St. Phone 229

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1935 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles For Sale

8 SHOATS 70 to 80 pounds. Phone 1631.

FRIDAY Special—Perch-French fries, salad, beverage—bread, butter 70c—Dunk Inn, 230 E. Main.

PEPPERIDGE Farm Bread—just like mother made. Jack's Carry-Out, 1004 S. Court. Phone 820.

BUILDING MATERIALS
FARM SUPPLIES
McAFEE LUMBER CO.
Phone 8431—Kingston

GOOD laying hens are profitable now and will be again next Fall if you get early choice. Order them today. Cro-mans Poultry Farms and Hatchery.

PRACTICALLY new radio and phono-graph combination, reasonably priced. Inquire 132 Logan St. after 3:30 p. m.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

SOW and 8 pigs, 6 shoats. Albert Frazier, Rt. 156 between Leislaville and Tipton.

1949 PACKARD, club sedan, radio and heater, 16,000 miles. Phone 640M.

APPLES—Red Rome Beauties with or without four dollar baskets. Ward's Market, 1002 S. Court. Phone 577. We deliver.

1946 FORD super deluxe, radio and heater. Inquire 471 E. Franklin St.

1939 INTERNATIONAL 3 1/2 ton truck, dual wheels, closed bed, very good condition. Phone 156.

PEAT MOSS for your poultry \$4.50 per bale—Steele Produce Co., 135 E. Franklin St. Phone 372.

FLOOR sample sink priced to sell, used apartment gas range, like new—Blue Furniture.

LOOK neighbor, don't scrub and wax linoleum. Use Glaxo plastic type finish Harpster and Yost.

OLIVER and NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Phone 122

MARLOW MILKER eliminates the major cause of mastitis. C. J. Smith, Kingston, Tel. 7735.

OHIO COAL
Lump and Oil Treated Stoker
EDWARD STARKEY—PH. 622R

MUFFLERS, tail pipes for most all cars. Phone 3R Circleville Iron and Metal Co.

You can buy for less at
BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mount at R. R. Phone 931

MONARCH-Welbilt-Sunray Ranges— Admiral-Kelvinator Refrigerators—Save-Morris, 11 E. Main St. Chilli-cothe, O.

TIME for heated Poultry Founts. Get them at Croman's Chick Store, 132 W. Main St.

USED WASHERS
Many to choose from
reconditioned
PETIT'S
Ph. 214

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

G. L. SCHIEAR
PACKARD-WILLIS
113 Watt St. Phone 700

RIFE EQUIPMENT CO.
Minneapolis Moline Agents
184 W. Main St. Ph. 2 Ashville

BLACKSTONE
Washers and Ironers
MAC'S
13 E. Main Phone 659

DEAN and BARRY PAINTS
COMPLETE LINE
GOELLER PAINT STORE
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

USED CARS & TRUCKS

The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 822

DON WHITE, Supplier
Sinclair Refining Co.
768 S. Pickaway St. Phone 331

Associate Dealers

STOUT'S SINCLAIR SERVICE
Court and High Sts.
ROOT'S 5 TRAILS
Route 23 North

PHILGAS
BOTTLE-GAS
Large Installation
\$18.50

DURO THERM
Gas and Oil Stoves
BOB LITTE'S
FUEL & HEATING CO.
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

Heated

Ready Mixed Concrete

Concrete Blocks
Brick and Tile
Trucon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials

BASIC Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

Wrought Iron

For Home Beauty

Let superbly styled, sturdily ironwork do it! Quickly installed at low cost. See us!

CIRCLEVILLE METAL WORKS
162 Edison Ave. Phone 880

Lost

STRAYED—spotted pig. Phone 1816.

Business Service

CALL Harpster and Yost for information and estimate on Hines Insulation. Phone 136.

CY FERGUSON AUCTIONEER
Phone: Day FR 6-6487 Night FR 6-3275
Grove City

SEWER and DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 453 or Lancaster 3693.

BULLDOZING and SAWING
Phone 11 or 392 Williamsport ex.
WRIGHT LUMBER YARD

Take advantage of our convenient downtown location. Bring your car in for

WASHING

We will finish the job during your office or shopping hours.

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES
119 S. Court Ph. 50

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Koehneiser Hardware.

JOE CHRISTY
Plumbing and Heating
508 S. Court Phone 889M

HOUSES RAISED and MOVED
Foundations installed and repaired
Ray Oldham Co.
1322 Brown Rd. Cois. O. Ph. JO 2380

DALE TURNER
PLUMBING and HEATING
373 Walnut St. Ph. 551R

ACCOUNTING—AUDITING
Bookkeeping Services
Income Tax Returns Prepared
NFLSON BUSINESS SERVICE
Call 712 for appointment

WATER WELL DRILLING
Phone 70 Williamsport ex.
LINKOUS BROS.

Carpenter work—General Maintenance
WELLER and SON
Phone 693R

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL
AND PLUMBING
239 E. Main St. Phone 127

Ward's Upholstery
223 E. Main St. Phone 135

CHESTER HILL
Painting, spraying, removing and hanging wallpaper—by contract or hourly
CALL 4058

International Harvester
Sales and Service
HILL IMPLEMENT CO.
123 E. Franklin St. Phone 24

TELEVISION and Radio
service. Expert workman-ship. A so refrigerator washer and fan service. Motor rewinding.

BOYDS
Phone 745 158 W. Main St.

Kochheiser Hardware
Phone 100

Wilson Cleaning Service
Rugs—Carpeting
Upholstered Furniture
Cleaned on location or home

Harold F. Wilson
Commercial Point
Ph. 10R32 Ashville Ex.

Employment

MIDDLE-aged woman wanted as housekeeper for elderly gentleman, light house work, good wages. Can interview at 127 Scioto St. Ashville, Friday or Saturday, January 12 or 13 or call 3396J Lancaster ex. Monday, January 15—reverse charges.

MIDDLE aged woman wanted for housework and care of invalid—live in. Phone 638R.

1951 GOVT JOBS! Men-Women. Emergency program creating 125,000 openings. Big starting salaries! Quality NOW. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE 40-page book shows jobs, salaries, sample tests. Box 1528 c/o Herald.

WOMAN with party plan sales experience for elderly gentleman, light house work, good wages. Local or travel nearby towns. CORO COSMETICS, 17 N. Wabash, Dept. GL, Chicago 2, Illinois.

MAN wanted to work on farm, good house, good wages. Applicant must furnish good references. Apply in person. Bowers Poultry Farm.

Girls Needed

At Once

No Experience Necessary
Work in Circleville as telephone operators—good pay while in training—interesting work.

GOOD WAGES

STEADY and PERMANENT

Scheduled raises, chance to advance, paid vacations, sickness and death benefits free.

Qualifications—

1. Must Be 21

2. Not Over 36

3. Dependable

Apply at business office between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co.
113 Pinckney St.

TV-Radio Programs

Programs listed in the following television log contain errors daily, the fault resting entirely with broadcasters and not with The Herald. Intent of this newspaper is to provide accurate information for subscribers, but finds this impossible so far as the three Columbus television stations are concerned. The programs printed are assembled from information sent out by the Columbus stations and are not to be regarded seriously. Complaints about inaccuracies in program listings should be made to the broadcasting stations and not to The Herald. Because of continuing inaccuracies, The Herald has been forced to delete all TV programs prior to 6 p. m. Radio programs are evening network listings.

TELEVISION

THURSDAY
WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

9:00—Buddy Catter
9:15—Comedy
9:30—The Lone Ranger
9:45—TV Weatherman
10:00—Earl Young
10:15—John C. Emeryson
10:30—Film
10:45—Doug Edwards
11:00—Star Trek
11:15—Starlight Theatre
11:30—Show Goes On
11:45—Alan Young
12:00—Stop the Music
12:15—Truth or Consequences
12:30—Theatre
12:45—Nitecappers
1:00—Lee Edwards
1:15—W.C. Sullivan
1:30—TV Rangers
1:45—Meetin' Time
2:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie

WTVN (Channel 6)

6:00—Camera Range Prevention
6:15—Jr. Edition
6:30—Film
6:45—Cartoon Theatre
7:00—Sports
7:15—Captain Video
7:30—Lone Ranger
7:45—Stop the Music
8:00—Holiday Hotel
8:15—Blind Date
8:30—Cover Times Square
8:45—Roller Derby
9:00—High and Broad
9:15—News
9:30—News

WLW-C (Channel 3)

6:00—Three City Fina.
6:15—TV Rangers
6:30—Meetin' Time
6:45—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
7:00—Showroom
7:15—John C. Emeryson
7:30—Wrestling
7:45—John C. Emeryson
8:00—Quiz Kids
8:15—Wrestling
8:30—Wrestling
8:45—Greatest Fights of Century
9:00—Broadway Openhouse
9:15—News
9:30—News
9:45—News

WTVN (Channel 6)

6:00—Mr. and Mrs. Ciss.
6:15—Jr. Edition
6:30—Space Cadet
6:45—Cartoon
7:00—Sports
7:15—Captain Video
7:30—Art Linkletter
7:45—John C. Emeryson
8:00—Quiz Kids
8:15—Wrestling
8:30—Wrestling
8:45—Greatest Fights of Century
9:00—Broadway Openhouse
9:15—News
9:30—News
9:45—News

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

6:00—Buddy Catter
6:15—Comedy Theater
6:30—Chet Long
6:45—Weatherman
7:00—Earl Young
7:15—John C. Emeryson
7:30—Wrestling
7:45—John C. Emeryson
8:00—Quiz Kids
8:15—Wrestling
8:30—Wrestling
8:45—Greatest Fights of Century
9:00—Broadway Openhouse
9:15—News
9:30—News
9:45—News

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

6:00—Buddy Catter
6:15—Comedy Theater
6:30—Chet Long
6:45—Weatherman
7:00—Earl Young
7:15—John C. Emeryson
7:30—Wrestling
7:45—John C. Emeryson
8:00—Quiz Kids
8:15—Wrestling
8:30—Wrestling
8:45—Greatest Fights of Century
9:00—Broadway Openhouse
9:15—News
9:30—News
9:45—News

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

6:00—Buddy Catter
6:15—Comedy Theater
6:30—Chet Long
6:45—Weatherman
7:00—Earl Young
7:15—John C. Emeryson
7:30—Wrestling
7:45—John C. Emeryson
8:00—Quiz Kids
8:15—Wrestling
8:30—Wrestling
8:45—Greatest Fights of Century
9:00—Broadway Openhouse
9:15—News
9:30—News
9:45—News

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

6:00—Buddy Catter
6:15—Comedy Theater
6:30—Chet Long
6:45—Weatherman
7:00—Earl Young
7:15—John C. Emeryson
7:30—Wrestling
7:45—John C. Emeryson
8:00—Quiz Kids
8:15—Wrestling
8:30—Wrestling
8:45—Greatest Fights of Century
9:00—Broadway Openhouse
9:15—News
9:30—News
9:45—News

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

6:00—Buddy Catter
6:15—Comedy Theater
6:30—Chet Long
6:45—Weatherman
7:00—Earl Young
7:15—John C. Emeryson
7:30—Wrestling
7:45—John C. Emeryson
8:00—Quiz Kids
8:15—Wrestling
8:30—Wrestling
8:45—Greatest Fights of Century
9:00—Broadway Openhouse
9:15—News
9:30—News
9:45—News

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

6:00—Buddy Catter
6:15—Comedy Theater
6:30—Chet Long
6:45—Weatherman
7:00—Earl Young
7:15—John C. Emeryson
7:30—Wrestling
7:45—John C. Emeryson
8:00—Quiz Kids
8:15—Wrestling
8:30—Wrestling
8:45—Greatest Fights of Century
9:00—Broadway Openhouse
9:15—News
9:30—News
9:45—News

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

6:00—Buddy Catter
6:15—Comedy Theater
6:30—Chet Long
6:45—Weatherman
7:00—Earl Young
7:15—John C. Emeryson
7:30—Wrestling
7:45—John C. Emeryson
8:00—Quiz Kids
8:15—Wrestling
8:30—Wrestling
8:45—Greatest Fights of Century
9:00—Broadway Openhouse
9:15—News
9:30—News
9:45—News

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

6:00—Buddy Catter
6:15—Comedy Theater
6:30—Chet Long
6:45—Weatherman
7:00—Earl Young
7:15—John C. Emeryson
7:30—Wrestling
7:45—John C. Emeryson
8:00—Quiz Kids
8:15—Wrestling
8:30—Wrestling
8:45—Greatest Fights of Century
9:00—Broadway Openhouse
9:15—News
9:30—News
9:45—News

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

HEISKELL TALKS TO GROUP

Harness Racing Dispute Aired At State Confab

Ohio's county and independent fair operators were to meet in Columbus Thursday to vote on a resolution protesting the state racing commission's rule which requires saliva tests at all pari-mutuel tracks.

But it appeared that Pickaway County's vote may be cast against the measure.

John Heiskell, secretary of the local fair board, said he did not know who would cast a vote for the local unit. He added:

"If it were left up to me, I would vote against the resolution. I feel that the saliva test would help harness racing, but I do not think there is any need for it here insofar as dishonest horsemen are concerned. And I do not think the cost would be prohibitive."

Climaxing a three-day convention in Columbus, the vote follows bitter sessions during which the fair operators have painted a gloomy picture of the Summer racing season in the face of rising costs.

DURING CONFERENCES Wednesday, some fair secretaries voted down a resolution to abolish harness racing.

However, the secretaries proposed that the saliva test regulation be protested. And, in another session for presidents and vice-presidents, an identical resolution was adopted.

The representatives of the state's county and independent fairs contend that the saliva test regulation adds too much to the cost of racing programs.

The rule requires all fairs

Ohio USTA To Hear 4 Appeals

Floating Dream Gets Top Honor

COLUMBUS, Jan. 11 — The Ohio branch of the United States Trotting Association is scheduled today to hear four appeals of harness racing decisions.

Roy T. Butt of Columbus is protesting the eligibility of two horses in a race last July at Hilliards Raceway while James France of Kenton is appealing the decision of the judges in a race at Hilliards late in July.

Ora Waltmire of Napoleon is appealing a fine of \$150 imposed by Plain City fair judges for drawing a horse without permission. Dr. L. J. Calli of North Vernon, Ind., is appealing a \$10 fine and two-day suspension drawn by Sam Calli in September at the Van Wert fair.

During yesterday's sessions, William B. Murray of Wellington was reelected as director of the Ohio District, USTA.

Two veteran drivers and a young pacing filly were honored as Ohio's outstanding racing performers of 1950 last night.

AT A BANQUET, plaques were presented to W. N. McMillen of London as Ohio's top dash winning driver. Wayne (Curly) Smart of Delaware was named the state's leading money-winning driver. The pacing filly, Floating Dream, was named Ohio's harness horse of the year. McMillen had 92 victories for the 1950 campaign and Smart, one of the nation's top drivers, earned \$169,608 with horses in his stable.

Floating Dream, owned by McKinley Kirk of Washington C. H. and the Valley Brothers of Waverly, established two world's records for two-year-old pacing fillies.

During the speech-making last night, Garrett Claypool, a member of the state racing commission, said that although the racing situation was faced with many problems brought on by the international situation, he contended the sport should continue along with other sports programs.

Don R. Millar, executive vice-president of the organization, said that during 1950 more horses than ever before raced for a record-breaking amount of money.

Millar said a total of 10,281 horses raced for \$11,527,711 in 1950 on the 79 tracks in Ohio.

Janes Rendering
Cash For Dead Stock
Horses\$4.00
Cows\$4.00
According To Size and Condition
Hogs & Small Stock Promptly Removed
Phone Collect
Circleville 104

which do not average \$15,000 or more in daily wagering to pay for a track veterinarian to test winning horses to detect any use of stimulants.

The only harness race meeting to exceed the \$15,000 mark last year was the grand circuit meeting at Delaware.

Increased purses, higher costs of personnel and added heats were pointed out by fair operators as a part of their financial troubles.

Wednesday evening, Heiskell was one of three speakers on the subject of starting a new fair. The local fair secretary declared:

"ONE OF THE PRIME reasons for our fair is to provide a place for the young people of the county to exhibit their accomplishments of the year with proper encouragement and rewards. We stress this heavily."

A building program is essential to the success of a new fair. Proper housing of livestock is a necessity if you are to have enthusiastic participation in your various classes. We have in Pickaway County a hog barn, a cattle barn and a show barn. Even with these we are forced to augment with tents each year.

"Housing for other exhibits such as flower shows, fruit and grain, etc., is another immediate need. In our county we have a beautiful coliseum which fills our purpose very nicely, giving us, in addition, space for industrial displays."

"Harness racing, too, has a very proper place in a successful county fair and this was one of our first major accomplishments—a good race track—again having adequate stall space for the race horses."

"A good midway is another essential to a successful fair and one, I am sorry to say, that needs work done in Pickaway County. Along this same line of entertainment, may I say that a grandstand for both racing and night attractions is almost a necessity."

"TO ME, THESE four points—a good junior fair for the young people, a good building program, a good race track and stables, a good midway—are the most important. Of course, other features must not be neglected but they are secondary to those mentioned."

"I have very definite ideas of a county fair with which some of you will not agree. I believe that in our fairs we should get back to some of our grandparents' ideas—the good old-fashioned fair—and I believe that in order to be a success a small fair must be a county participation fair."

"By that I mean a week in which the whole family takes part, with games and contests for mother, dad and the kids. To me a county fair is a week of frolic, fun and just pride for the entire family."

"Mother with her flowers, canned goods and fancy work; Dad with his livestock, fruit and vegetables, races, and a chance to see the latest in farm equipment, and a chance to exhibit his ability in the art of hog calling or some similar contest; the kids with their exhibits of dress-making, homemaking and livestock and the fun and frolic of theridies and games on the midway with plenty of opportunity for prizes in contests such as greased pigs, beauty contests, talent contests, etc."

"To do these things we must first sell the community we are in on the value of their cooperation, we must seek their advice and profit by it. To have a successful fair, especially a new one, you have to gain community support. Without it you cannot prosper."

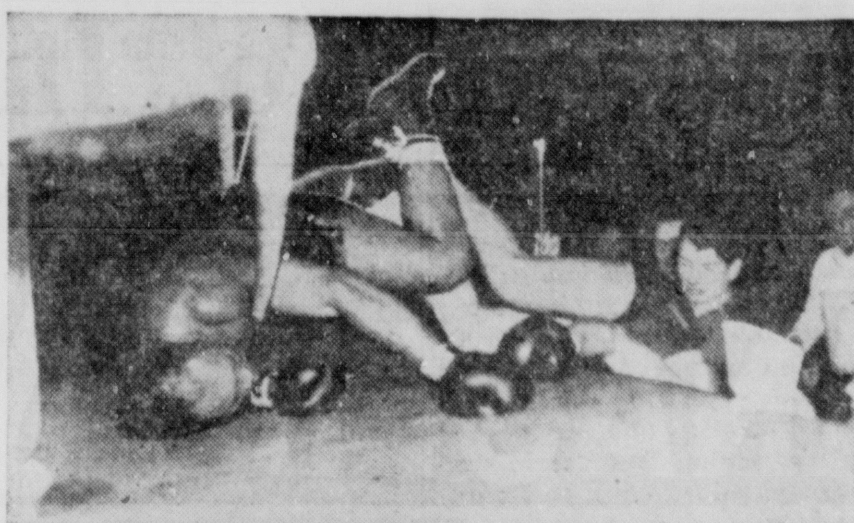
Ray Famechon Wins By Hair Over Riley

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 11—European Featherweight Champion Ray Famechon weathered a curious first-round attack last night and rallied to win his second split decision over Charley Riley in St. Louis before 8,116 fans.

The Frenchman's victory in the 10-round bout virtually assured him a title match with Champion Sandy Saddler if the latter defeats Willie Pep in New York Feb. 23.

Riley bloodied Famechon's nose and left eye in the opening round, but the Frenchman weaved out of trouble and slowed the St. Louis slugger in succeeding rounds.

Referee Dick Young and Judge Al Graf voted 54 to 46 for Famechon and Judge Gene Ferrell called the bout a 50 to 50 draw. Famechon weighed 128-1/2 pounds and Riley 129-3/4.



WHEN GENE JONES of the U. S. and Wilson Kohlbrecher of Germany kayoed each other in a fall out of the ring during a bout in Berlin, the fight had just begun. The referee disqualified both and the patrons didn't like it. The result was a riot in which the spectators smashed chairs against the ring and just about wrecked the hall. The camera covers the story above, with the fighters shown going out of the ring (top) and the result of the patrons' wrath seen below. (International)

Bloomfield To Meet Muhlenberg In 1951 Junior Tourney Opener

South Bloomfield and Muhlenberg will meet in the opening game of the 1951 Pickaway County junior high basketball tournament beginning Jan. 27 in Jackson Township school.

Drawings for all 16 local junior high teams participating in this year's tourney was made Wednesday night during a coaches and superintendents' meeting in Scioto Township school.

A total of eight contests will be on tap during the opening day of this year's tourney, four in the afternoon and four in the evening.

Second round of the single elimination junior tournament will be held Jan. 29 with four games, while the semi-finals of two games will be held Jan. 31.

Finals of the junior tourney, featuring a losers' game and the championship game, will be held Feb. 3.

COMPLETE PAIRINGS for the first round of the junior tourney Jan. 27 and the time for each game to begin follow:

South Bloomfield vs. Muhlenberg, 1 p. m.; Darby vs. Washington, 2 p. m.; Ashville vs. Monroe, 3 p. m.; Pickaway vs. Wayne, 4 p. m.; Saltcreek vs. Jackson, 6 p. m.; Scioto vs. Atlanta, 7 p. m.; Walnut vs. New Holland, 8 p. m.; and Duvall vs. Williamsport, 9 p. m.

Williamsport Deer junior high cagers will be defending champions in the tourney.

The Williamsport team won the junior tourney title last year with a 37-31 victory over Ashville Bronco juniors in the finals. New Holland ranked third last season with a 26-21 win over Scioto.

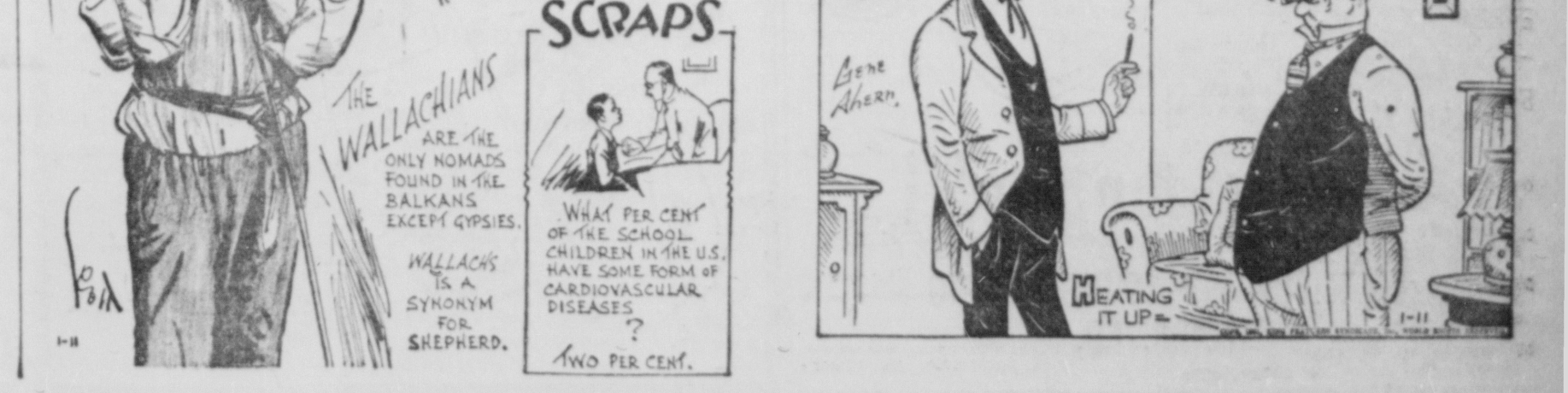
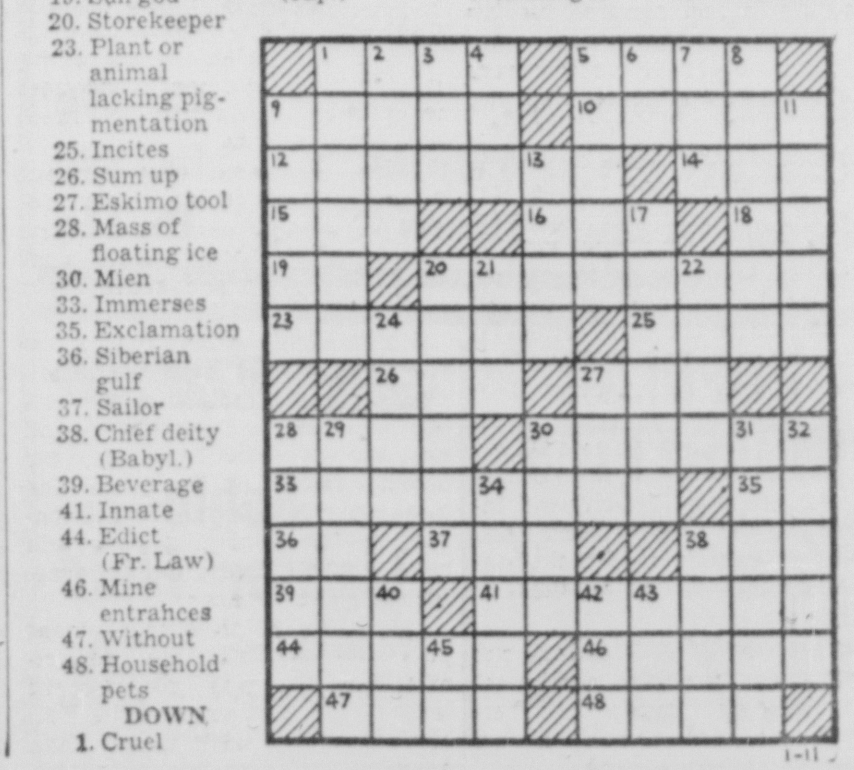
A feature of this year's junior tourney will be the annual foul-shooting contest for the individuals.

Each team is permitted to enter one boy in the special contest, and the free throws will be shot between halves of the tourney games.

Each foul shooter will be per-

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Film on porridge (dia.)
5. A king of Israel
9. Ascended
10. Earth divisions by latitude
12. Guilty person
14. Portion of a curved line
15. Devoured
16. Fresh
18. American moth
19. Sun god
20. Storekeeper
23. Plant or animal lacking pigmentation
25. Incites
26. Sum up
27. Eskimo tool
28. Mass of floating ice
30. Mien
33. Immerses
35. Exclamation (Fr. Law)
46. Mine entrances
47. Without
48. Household pets
DOWN
1. Cruel
- ACROSS**
2. Part in a play
3. Viper
4. Thrive (mus.)
5. Indian of Mexico
6. Exclamation
7. Miscellany
8. A sea N. of Aleutians
9. Fish (So. Am.)
11. People of Scotland
13. A set of boxes (Jap.)
17. Cubs
20. Very small person
21. Finish
22. Chills and fever
24. Yeast on brewing liquors
27. Custom
28. Flora and fauna of a region
29. Live coals
30. Location of Taj Mahal
31. Deceives
32. Taxes, as over bridges
- ACROSS**
1. Apace
2. Casual
3. Herod
4. Oracle
5. Agave
6. Batts
7. End
8. Tot
9. Waft
10. Ogle
11. Ape
12. Binaries
13. Glia
14. The
15. Mutila
16. Nears
17. Eke
18. Bakery
19. Esne
20. Elf
21. Ewe
22. Ape
23. Oke
24. Oke
25. Carom
26. Rilla
27. Betty
28. Decay



Civil Air Defense Setup Compared To Insurance Policy

Observer Corps Work Is Detailed

Sheriff Outlines Task Of Spotters

Pickaway County Sheriff Charles Radcliff has compared air defense measures in the form of a ground observer corps to an insurance policy.

The sheriff, who is head of the county ground observer program, said that, like insurance, it was hoped such a corps would never have to be used, but ready if the occasion arose.

Quoting from U. S. Airforce instructional data concerning the organization of a ground corps, Radcliff said that even though considerable sums are being spent on radar there still exists a need for ground aircraft spotters.

Radar, he said, is a complicated piece of mechanism which could go out of commission at an inopportune moment. Radars are also susceptible to jamming by enemy forces.

WHILE IT IS still the best method of following aircraft at high altitudes, radar does not do quite as good a job of following the movements of planes at low altitudes. This is because beams from radar sets are reflected upward when they strike the earth, resulting in gaps between radars that sometimes go higher than 5,000 feet.

During a wartime emergency observation posts probably would have to be manned for 24 hours periods. Training exercises, however, will be conducted during the day.

Information from an observation post would be telephoned to a filter center, where a marker would be placed on a map. Other reports from observation posts would be handled similarly.

After determining the direction of a plane or flight of planes the information would be relayed to a radar station. The station would be responsible for determining whether the plane was hostile or friendly. If hostile, defending fighter planes would take off.

The ground observer corps is not a part of the airforce, said Sheriff Radcliff. It is part of the civil defense organization of the state.

HE ADDED THAT present plans call for members of the corps to wear arm bands and service pins in the form of wings with a corps emblem.

The sheriff pointed out that although attacking planes could be over and away from a community before anything could be done, the main importance of the corps would be in the mutual as-

Prosecutor Says No Exception To Ban On Slots

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 11 — Newly installed Marion County Prosecutor Frank Fairchild emphasized today his intention to enforce the reform platform upon which he was elected.

Fairchild elaborated on the anti-slot machine announcement made late yesterday by Marion County and Indianapolis officials. He said the ban includes "all machines" regardless of whether they are owned by a patriotic organization or a gambling interest.

Fairchild, Marion County Sheriff Dan Smith and Indianapolis Police Chief Rouls announced a combined effort to get rid of all slot machines in their area. Fairchild said:

"Some organizations own their own machines, but most slot machines are leased from gamblers on a 50-50 or 60-40 per cent basis. No distinction can fairly be made without favoring one group over another.

"This may be a financial blow to some organizations who rely on slot machines for their maintenance, but other legal means of revenue will have to be found.

"From and after this date, all slot machines found in the city or county will be confiscated without further warning."

istance provided by all communities.

The ground observers in any one community would be providing information which might aid neighboring communities.

Towns and cities in which observation posts are located were originally selected to place them eight miles apart in areas where there are sufficient volunteers and telephones.

Sheriff Radcliff, as chief observer here, is required to recruit about 20 observers, enough to man a post continuously without undue hardship on any single person.

Housework Easy Without Nagging Backache

When kidney function slows down, many folks complain of nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness. Don't suffer longer with these discomforts if reduced kidney function is getting you down—due to such common causes as stress and strain, over-exertion or exposure to cold. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages.

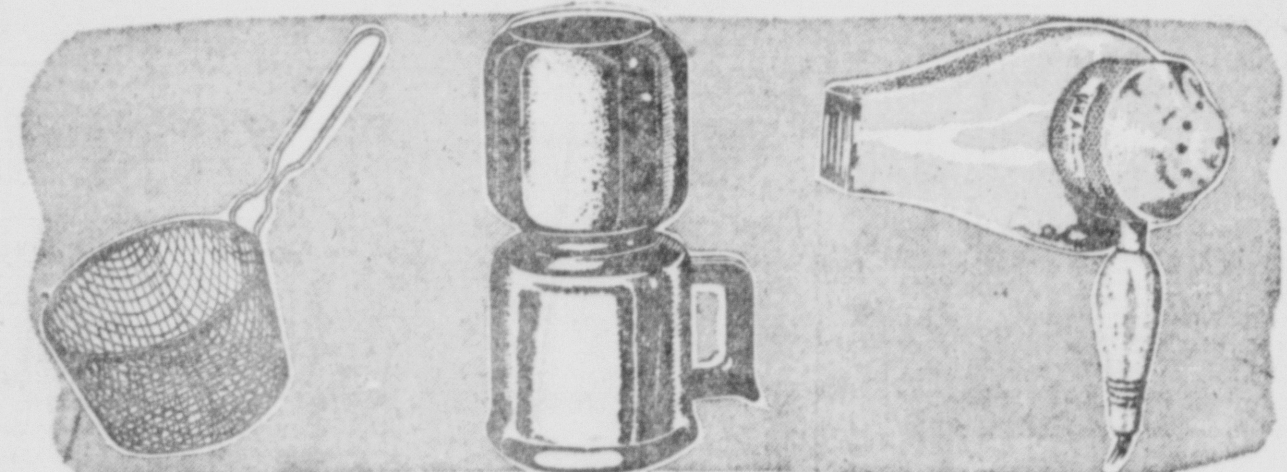
Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. While often otherwise caused, it's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

GALLAHER'S DRUG STORE MANAGER'S SALE!

NOTICE: Certain toilet preparations, billboards, luggage, etc., and jewelry subject to 20% tax under the Federal Internal Revenue Act effective April, 1944. Alarm clocks retailing at not more than \$5.00 and watches retailing at not more than \$65.00 subject to 10%. All others taxed 20%.

Mid-Winter Drug Specials

 SAL HEPATICA 8 Oz. Size 63c	 EPSOM SALT 1 Lb. Size 20c	 BEEF, IRON & WINE TONIC Pint Size 79c	 S.S.S. TONIC 10 Oz. Size \$1.19
Pkg. of 25 Esposito Tablets 23c Bottle of 100 Hinkle Pills 19c Gallagher's 250's Magnesia Wafers 79c 2 Ounce Size Cascara Aromatic 45c	Pkg. of 36 Edward's Olive Tablets 17c	Chewing Gum Laxative Fenamin 43c Large Size Caldwell's Laxative 94c Large Size Castoria for Babies 59c \$1.25 Size Hadacol Tonic \$1.19 Large Size Miles Nerveine 98c	
 MISTOL WITH EPHEDRINE 1/2 Ounce Size 30c	 JET-O-MIZER With Nose Drop Applicator 98c	 ABBOTT'S VITA-KAPS Bottle Of 50 \$1.68	 I.V.C. OL VITUM CAPSULES Bottle Of 100 \$2.98
Antihistamine Anahist Atomizer 99c Benzedrex Inhaler 60c Gordon's Isonic Ephedrine Nose Drops 59c Relieves Stuffy Teg Glycol Inhalers 65c Glucio-Fedrin 75c 1 Ounce Prothricin 77c Nose Drops Vicks Vatronol 54c Sulmeprin 72c	Miles Multiple Vitamins One-A-Day \$1.96 Parke Davis 100's Natola Capsules \$1.89 Russ Reid 100's B-CO-L2 Vitamin \$3.29 Russ Reid Hi Potency Multi Vitamin H \$2.79 Squibb 100's B Complex Capsules \$3.39 White's 100's Cod Liver Oil Capsules \$3.49 Abbott's 8 Oz. Vi Daylin Liquid \$2.25 Squibb 12 Oz. Cod Liver Oil \$1.19		



FRENCH FRY BASKET 3 quart wire basket for draining French fried foods 49c	ALUMINUM VACUUM COFFEE MAKER 8 Cup Capacity \$1.29 Value	CHIC HAIR DRYER Dries hair quickly and thoroughly Regular \$2.99 \$3.98
---	---	---

PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA 26 Ounce Size 59c	PERUNA TONIC Large Size \$1.19
---	--



Silk'n Satin

New! New! And heavenly, too! Paquin's exciting, new beauty lotion for Silk'n Satin hands and skin.

See how rich it is! Feel how soothing it is! Give your hands and skin a new silken softness... satin smoothness with this rich and wonderful... pink & 1 Paquin's Silk'n Satin!

3 oz. 25c*
6 1/2 oz. 47c*
*plus tax

CANDY SPECIALS

Milk Chocolate Blocks
A-1 quality milk chocolate blocks. A family favorite.

49c lb.

Candy Corn	lb. 19c
Cream Caramel Rolls	lb. 29c
Fresh Orange Slices	lb. 15c

POPULAR CIGARETTES

Old Gold, Phillip Morris, Chesterfield, Camels, Lucky Strike, and Raleigh.

\$1.75 Ctn.

SMOKE UP!


Sohio Lighter Fluid

7c Each
3 for 20c

SPECIAL AT OUR FOUNTAIN

Our Famous Baked Beans

A large serving of steaming hot delicious baked beans, this week—only 7c.



MENTHOLATUM FOR COLDS

85c Size **73c**

For Coughs Due To COLDS



85c Size Listerine Antiseptic 79c	EXTRA SPECIAL BRASS TABLE LAMP
Pint Size 97c	24 inches tall. Gleaming brass that will not tarnish. Complete with shade in colors to harmonize with your furniture. Special sale price.
75c Size Viora Base Cough Syrup 54c	\$3.98 Value
60c Size Quick Creosoted Emulsion 39c	\$2.99
\$1.00 Size Pertussin 89c	
85c Size Pinex Ready Mix 59c	

HILLS QUININE COLD TABLETS

Pkg. Of 20 39c

FOUR WAY COLD TABLETS

Box Of 12 23c

CAKE PAN SET

Special pans for a surprise cake 59c

PLASTIC CUTLERY TRAY

59c Value 39c

DISH CLOTHS

10c Each
3 For 23c

WASH CLOTHS

10c Each
3 For 23c

TOILET GOODS SPECIALS



TUSSY WIND AND WEATHER LOTION

Rich creamy lotion for soft, smooth skin.
\$1.00 Size 50c



BARBARA GOULD VELVET OF ROSES CREAM

Size \$1.00



DOROTHY PERKINS CLEANSING CREAM

Refreshing deep-cleansing cream now for half price.
\$2.00 \$1.00



BONNE BELL PLUS 30 CREAM

Rich in Lanolin and Nature's own hormones.
\$5.00 \$3.00

JERGEN'S LOTION

With Dispenser
So quick and Convenient 98c

FOUR HUNDRED FACIAL TISSUES

Gentle and Strong 23c

Have that glorious summer-tan look!



G-E SUNLAMP

Now Only **\$8.50**



Keep that Summer-tan look!

Accepted by Council on Physical Medicine of the American Medical Ass'n.

COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC CO.

CHERAMY SKIN BALM

Summer fresh skin all winter long with this rich non-sticky lotion. Contains emollient oils that supplement natural skin oils.



\$2.00 SIZE FOR \$1.00